

# THE TIMES

Violence raises price  
of free speech:  
Bernard Levin, page 14

## Parliament explosion may herald IRA offensive

IRA's most successful breach of bomb security precautions in London: a 20lb gelignite bomb exploded at the centre of the metropolis yesterday after 11.05 am. Eleven people were killed by the blast, most of them only slightly. Seven were taken to hospital, but one was detained. A gas main fractured on explosion and started fire. The attack, on a corner of Westminster Hall, complex of one of Britain's most closely guarded buildings, is considered by senior land yard detectives as the opening of a major offensive against government buildings and political personalities. It was added to that opinion on Sunday

night only 12 hours before the explosion, when a man with an Irish accent telephoned a Fleet Street newspaper saying that there would be a political assassination the following day. Next morning at 8.22, a man, also speaking with an Irish accent, telephoned the Press Association in Fleet Street and said that a bomb had been planted in the Houses of Parliament. He would not be more specific but prefaced his message with a secret code word which police recognized as denoting a genuine IRA call. The warning gave the police six minutes to clear the site and begin the search. Scores of cleaning staff were on the premises and several hundred clerical staff and building men working on the Palace of Westminster's new car park were beginning to enter the

area. Some were given just a few seconds' warning before the bomb exploded. Those in a temporary secretarial block beside the hall could not be told in time. Clouds of black smoke hung for several hours over the building as hundreds of police cordoned off Parliament Square. Even members of Parliament were refused access into the area for some time as firemen, many wearing breathing apparatus, struggled to save the centuries-old Westminster Hall. After the fire had been got under control Mr Short, the Leader of the House announced that a fresh review of security procedure at Westminster is to begin immediately. In answer to a question from Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, who lost his constituency correspondence in the blaze, Mr

Short said the Services Committee would be meeting this morning. He added that he did not think it would be possible to devise a completely foolproof security system for the buildings, which about 2,000 people use every day. The Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, read a message of sympathy from the Queen to the Commons last night about the bomb. The day's events were a big cause of embarrassment to the police and the Westminster security authorities. Security precautions in the House have been reviewed twice in recent years, first in 1970 after two CS gas canisters were thrown from the Strangers' Gallery, and more recently after the theft of headed note paper belonging to the Prime Minister.

## Chinese nuclear test may influence US-Soviet summit

Delhi, June 17.—China today exploded a one-megaton nuclear bomb in the atmosphere, the Indian Atomic Energy Commission reported. The test, in the Lopnor testing area about 1,500 miles west of Peking, was the sixteenth in a series begun in October, 1964, with a low-yield atomic bomb. The explosion of a hydrogen bomb was announced on June 17, 1967. The last Chinese nuclear test was in June last year. Observers in Peking say that China is at present working on missile delivery systems with a range of up to 6,000 miles. The Chinese have refused to sign treaties barring the testing or production of nuclear weapons. With their incomplete agreements on strategic arms limitation, and through earlier treaties, the United States and the Soviet Union may see a need to make a more dramatic gesture if they are to bring moral influence to bear on lesser powers.

between Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhnev only two weeks away. Mr Brezhnev said last week that the Soviet Union was ready to agree to a ban on underground nuclear tests. One obvious question is whether the new Chinese test will influence the superpowers' talks. The Chinese demonstrated their ability to build large and advanced thermonuclear weapons a long time ago. Continuation of tests can only be interpreted as indicating technological improvements aimed to suit new delivery systems. The Americans and Russians may see the recent test by India as a more important warning of the impending rapid spread of nuclear technology through developing countries. With their incomplete agreements on strategic arms limitation, and through earlier treaties, the United States and the Soviet Union may see a need to make a more dramatic gesture if they are to bring moral influence to bear on lesser powers.

## Warning man with Irish accent

Christopher Walker  
The first warning of yesterday's explosion at the Houses of Parliament came in what is now an additional fashion of the usual IRA's terror campaign in Britain. At 3.22 am a man speaking with an Irish accent telephoned a call box to the head office of the Press Association in Fleet Street. He said there was a bomb in the House of Commons in six minutes, but failed to give the location. A switchboard operator was aware that the call was when the man repeated the code word which has been accepted by Scotland Yard as evidence of a genuine warning. Minutes later the bombing, 20lb of explosive, exploded next to the staff canteen area adjoining Westminster Hall. A gas main was cut and a fierce fire broke out on the roof of the historic hall. More than 100 firemen fought the blaze under control, but were hampered by thick smoke which also prevented squad policemen from immediately looking for the bomb's origin. Firemen arrived at 8.25 am and their operations room had not been able to vacuate the palace because a bomb exploded, injuring several people. The buildings were worked off and some cleaning staff were ordered to leave from the scene. The explosion, labourers were finishing touches to the new underground car park, which has been under construction for several months. Patricia Gaskin, a cleaner, was taken to St Thomas's with a broken leg. Her last night was from a fireman, most injured were House of Commons engineers who were working directly above the area. Both were rescued by firemen breathing apparatus. About the early part of the explosion, a cloud of dense smoke billowed from the central London, was as police searched the area to find if anyone was hurt. The bombing bore the marks of the Provisional IRA, and responsibility up to last year. The Palace of Westminster has been an important target, its use by terrorists in any specific event in the past have been many Irish in the 80 building men. Continued on page 2, col 8

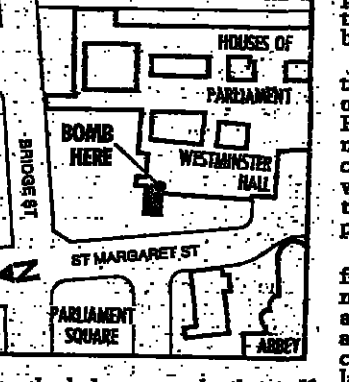


The aftermath of yesterday's bomb explosion beside Westminster Hall; flames burst through the roof of the Parliament buildings and dense smoke obscured the scene.

## Foolproof security system impossible, Mr Short says

By John Croser  
Political Staff  
Mr Short, Leader of the House of Commons, told the House yesterday that he did not think it possible to devise a completely foolproof security system for the Parliament buildings, which were entered each day by about two thousand people. Nonetheless, a review of security procedures would begin that morning. Mr Short, who was making a statement on the bomb explosion, said he had discussed the situation with the chairman of the services committee, the Earl of Arne and the Speaker. He agreed the incident raised the question of security in the House and its precincts. It was not clear how the explosive device had been placed in position. Mr Short expressed sympathy for the injured and praised the work of all those involved, especially firemen. MPs were reminded of the incident on July 23, 1970, when a man threw two canisters of CS gas from the Strangers' Gallery on to the floor of the Chamber of the Commons, shouting: "How do you like that, you bastards? Now you know what it's like in Belfast." The Speaker said several members were overcome by the gas, but no one was seriously injured and there was no damage to the building. At that time it was feared that the

outrage might be a prelude to greater violence. Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, said yesterday the whole country would be horrified by the latest incident. He hoped that when inquiries had been completed Mr Short would explain the cause of the explosion. "As in 1970, there was the same conflict between the need for maintaining the utmost security and at the same time giving as free movement as possible in the Palace. Mr Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Staffordshire, South-West, had suggested early yesterday that the death penalty ought to be reserved for terrorists. He qualified that when he asked Mr Short if he would allow time for a debate on "the correct penalties for terrorists who perpetrate such acts of sabotage." Mr James Wellbeloved, Labour MP for Beesley, Erith and Crayford, was concerned that the incident should not detract from the right of free access to Parliament by the public pursuing legitimate aims. He said the responsibility for security at Westminster demanded the presence in the chair of the services committee of the Leader of the House and not a Labour backbencher. Many MPs were concerned about repetitions of the bomb outrage, especially the case with which incendiary devices might



The shaded area marks the staff canteen, (on the ground floor), which was badly damaged, and the Grand Committee room (on the upper floor), which was partly damaged. A secretaries' room adjoining the canteen was badly damaged also. Mr Raphael Tuck, Labour MP for Warrford, said that when his wife and two guests went to the House last Thursday the three of them had passed through Westminster Hall twice without being challenged. "She could have put a bomb in there as easy as anything." When Mr Short replied that he was sure Mrs Tuck would be known to the police at West-

minster, Mr Tuck shouted: "But there was nobody there." Mr Heath, Mr John Rathbone, Conservative MP for Lewes, and Mr David Price, Conservative MP for Eastleigh, all lost their constituency correspondence and other political papers in the incident. "Virtual state of war": In the Lords yesterday Lord Vernon said: "Security here is little better than a joke. Will the advice of the security services be sought? We are, after all, virtually in a state of war, and some inconvenience should be put on everybody. Every person, including members of this House, should show a pass. That would be a beginning." Lord Shepherd, Leader of the Lords, said he could not accept that the security arrangements were a joke. Lord Shinwell asked: "Are we satisfied with our security arrangements? If one country to this House through the Commons area, one finds people coming in quite readily and with no difficulty." Lord Shepherd said he supposed that nobody could ever be satisfied with security arrangements in the Palace; the public had to have access to MPs. More news and photographs, Parliamentary report, page 7 Westminster heritage and Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

## Hiroshima-size device exploded by French

From Charles Hargrove  
Paris, June 17  
France exploded a nuclear device of a power of about 20 kilotons—the strength of the Hiroshima bomb—in the South Pacific yesterday, the first of this year's series of tests. No official confirmation or denial of the explosion was available in Paris or at the headquarters of the Pacific experimental centre in Papeete. It was announced, however, by the prime ministers of Australia and New Zealand, and is privately admitted by well informed circles in Paris. The Australian protest is con-

sidered in Paris to be rather moderate, as Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, spoke of the resumption of the tests as a "serious subject of concern". But Mr Norman Kirk, the New Zealand premier, has instructed his Ambassador in Paris to lodge the strongest protest with M. Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister. The explosion was observed by British, Australian, New Zealand, American, and Soviet ships which were stationed in the area of Mururoa atoll for this purpose. The craft chartered by various pacifist organizations had not yet reached the danger zone.

## UN inquiry 'confirms massacre'

Dar es Salaam, June 17.—All members of the United Nations commission investigating Portuguese atrocities in Mozambique are agreed that a massacre took place at Wiriyamu on December 16, 1972, as alleged by Father Adrian Hastings in *The Times* last year, reliable sources said here today. The commission, after taking evidence here for two weeks, had also obtained evidence of other massacres in the area, not far from the giant Cahora Bassa hydro-electric dam site. It would pay particular attention in its report to the dam project, as it appeared that the atrocities resulted from a policy of clearing the area for white settlement. The British Government is to be asked to investigate reports that Rhodesian troops took part in massacres of African civilians. The commission, the sources said, was disappointed at the lack of cooperation shown by the new Portuguese Government.—Agence France Presse.

## The rest of the news

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## on personal lawyer led for corruption

Ed Emery  
on, June 17  
Robert Kalmbach, President of the National Association of Public Accountants, was today sentenced to a term of months' jail, and a £200 fine for violation of the Criminal Justice Act. He was found guilty of corrupt practices before Judge John Kilmartin. Mr Kilmartin said only he could be so embarrassed, "judges having to stand in the dock on two offences, the first of which was committed in the run concurrently. He was sentenced to two weeks to arrange

his affairs before surrendering to federal marshals. His term will depend on his conduct, and it is likely he will be out after six months. Mr Kalmbach was the fourth of the President's men to be sentenced to jail. Mr Kalmbach was the head money payer for the original Watergate seven, distributing White House and Nixon campaign cash through a couple of intermediaries. As soon as the cover-up broke open in April last year he began cooperating with the prosecutors.

## wins court on profit

General Electric Company won an important court decision in its fight with the Price Commission. The court ruled that GE had made a mistake when it determined its net profit for a reference level anti-inflation legislation. The court's decision included the group's own investments and the judge upheld GE's claim that its cost of capital should not be charged to it. *Business News*, page 17

## Two neo-fascists killed in Italy

Padua, June 17.—An unknown assassin shot dead two members of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) today in an upsurge of political violence in Italy. Signor Giorgio Almirante, secretary-general of the MSI, said the deaths were the result of a campaign of civil hatred against the right wing. *Reuter*.

## Rubens fund

A fund to restore Rubens' "Adoration of the Magi" which was damaged in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, on Saturday, has been launched by Mr Hugh Leggett, former chairman, Society of London Art Dealers.

## Student in demonstration died after a blow to head, pathologist's report says

By Martin Huckerby  
A pathologist's report on Mr Kevin Gately, the student of Warwick University who died after the violence at Saturday's demonstration in London, showed that he had a cerebral haemorrhage which was caused by a blow to the head. The fact, disclosed yesterday, seems certain to intensify left-wing accusations of police brutality at the demonstration in Red Lion Square and to increase demands for an inquiry. The National Union of Students said it would stage a demonstration in London next Saturday over Mr Gately's death. Mr Gately, aged 21, a mathematics student from Kingston upon Thames, was taking part in his first demonstration when he became involved in the conflict between the demonstrators, who were protesting about a National Front march, and the police. Miss Jacqueline Stevens, another Warwick University student, said she had been with Mr Gately when they were charged by the police on horses. He was found lying in the street and died four hours later at University College Hospital. The post-mortem examination on Sunday proved inconclusive

and further tests were made before the pathologist completed his report. The National Union of Students decided to hold a protest demonstration next Saturday as soon as it heard the post-mortem examination result. Mr John Randall, president, said: "We shall be marching to demand a full public inquiry into the circumstances of Kevin's death." He added: "We know that Kevin Gately died as a direct result of police violence last Saturday. This must never happen again." He said a full public inquiry was wanted, not an internal inquiry by the police. Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, said the Commons yesterday it was more than time that those who organised demonstrations which might develop into violent confrontations realized and accepted responsibility for the consequences of their actions. In a strongly worded statement on the Red Lion Square incident, Mr Jenkins said he could not be more emphatic in his condemnation of all those who contributed to acts of violence. To cheers from MPs, he reminded the House of the very heavy burden imposed on the police by that kind of disorder, through no fault of their own

they had been placed in great difficulty on Saturday. With Mr Heath, leader of the Opposition, and Sir Keith Joseph, Tory Home Affairs spokesman, warmly applauding the Home Secretary's words, Mr Jenkins said Sir Robert Mark, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, had told him that he would welcome an independent inquiry into everything that took place. The Attorney General had asked the Director of Public Prosecutions to investigate the possibility of proceedings against people wearing black-shirted uniforms on Saturday. In all parts of the House Mr Jenkins' calm and moderate appraisal of the events of the weekend was greeted with respect and approval. As some Labour MPs tried to place the blame for Saturday's violence on the police, Mr Jenkins warned them that the House would greatly regret it if anything was done to undermine the morale of the police or their ability for cool, self-confident judgment in making these difficult decisions. What the House had to consider, he said, was how within the limits of the law and on the basis of our respect for freedom of speech a reputation of this sort of thing could be prevented. *Brooklyns disagreement*, page 4 *Bernard Levin*, page 14 *Letters*, page 15

## IRA uniform marchers to be charged

The IRA men who marched in uniform beside the coffin of Michael Gaughan, the hunger striker, are to be prosecuted, the Attorney General said yesterday. The summons are under section 1 of the Public Order Act, which makes it an offence to wear political uniforms. Eight men wore black berets and dark glasses during the funeral.

## CBI warning on unemployment

The Confederation of British Industry yesterday warned the Government that the country could face high unemployment and serious industrial difficulties if the pay dam was breached with the ending of Phase Three. During a 60-minute meeting with Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, it asked him to retain a statutory 12-month rule on pay, limiting principal rises to one a year. *Business News*, page 17

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HOME NEWS

Lord Hailsham says Britain must 'wake up in time to the danger' and enforce the law

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the former Lord Chancellor, said last night that what was wrong with Britain was the failure of the law to put the interests of the whole of society first, and the failure of the law to impose its will with sufficient strength of mind on those who took illegal action.

that illegal non-violence always escalates into violence," he said. "At any rate, in my view, the courts are every bit as violent as the bullet and the bomb. It is simply the difference between the gavel and the knife man, the blackmailer and the thug."

the strike was, as he understood it, against the rules of the union itself. The union was not broken because it was right, but because it was wrong.

to commit treason, and that those who knowingly adhered to it here, whether British citizens or others who knew of its aims, were, in fact, guilty of treason.

MP chosen to lead Tory party in Scotland

By Our Political Staff

Mr George Younger, MP for Ayr, yesterday became chairman of the Conservative Party in Scotland. Announcing the appointment, Mr Younger said that Sir William McGowan, the former chairman, offered him his resignation after the general election and had now agreed to act as special political adviser to the chairman.

Mr Heath sees no reason to rush the party's new statement on devolution, but there is no doubt that policy groups are being asked to hasten their work on the revision of policies which must be ready for presentation to the voters by mid-September.

Early election favoured by Labour Chief Whip

By Our Political Staff

At the beginning of a parliamentary week in which the Government faces the possibility of three defeats in Commons divisions, Mr Mellicham, the Government Chief Whip, made clear yesterday that he favours an early general election to give the Labour Government a working majority. He added that he did not know the Prime Minister's intentions.

as money taken away from union provident funds. The other issues arise in the Commons on Thursday, when there will be half-day debates in opposition time on Labour's plans for industry and on the Electricity Board's increased tariffs for night storage heating.

Cheaper, smaller roads ahead Mr Mulley says

By Michael Bailly

Britain's roads will be built to a lower standard in future and will be more crowded, Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, said yesterday. Some dual three-lane roads would become two-lane roads, and some roads which would have been dual carriageways would be single.

The Government could then resign. That was a matter for the Prime Minister to decide. Mr Mulley would like to consider the situation if the Government was defeated tomorrow, when the Conservatives oppose the new clause to the Finance Bill which retrospectively refunds £20m of tax concessively lost by unregistered traders' unions. Mr Mulley described it

No NUM rules for local branch ballots

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Mr Will Richards, a coal miner, yesterday won his fight to prove that NUM branch ballots to elect officials could be held in industrial tribunals in Nottingham. The NUM national executive had not laid down rules to govern the conduct of local branch ballots.

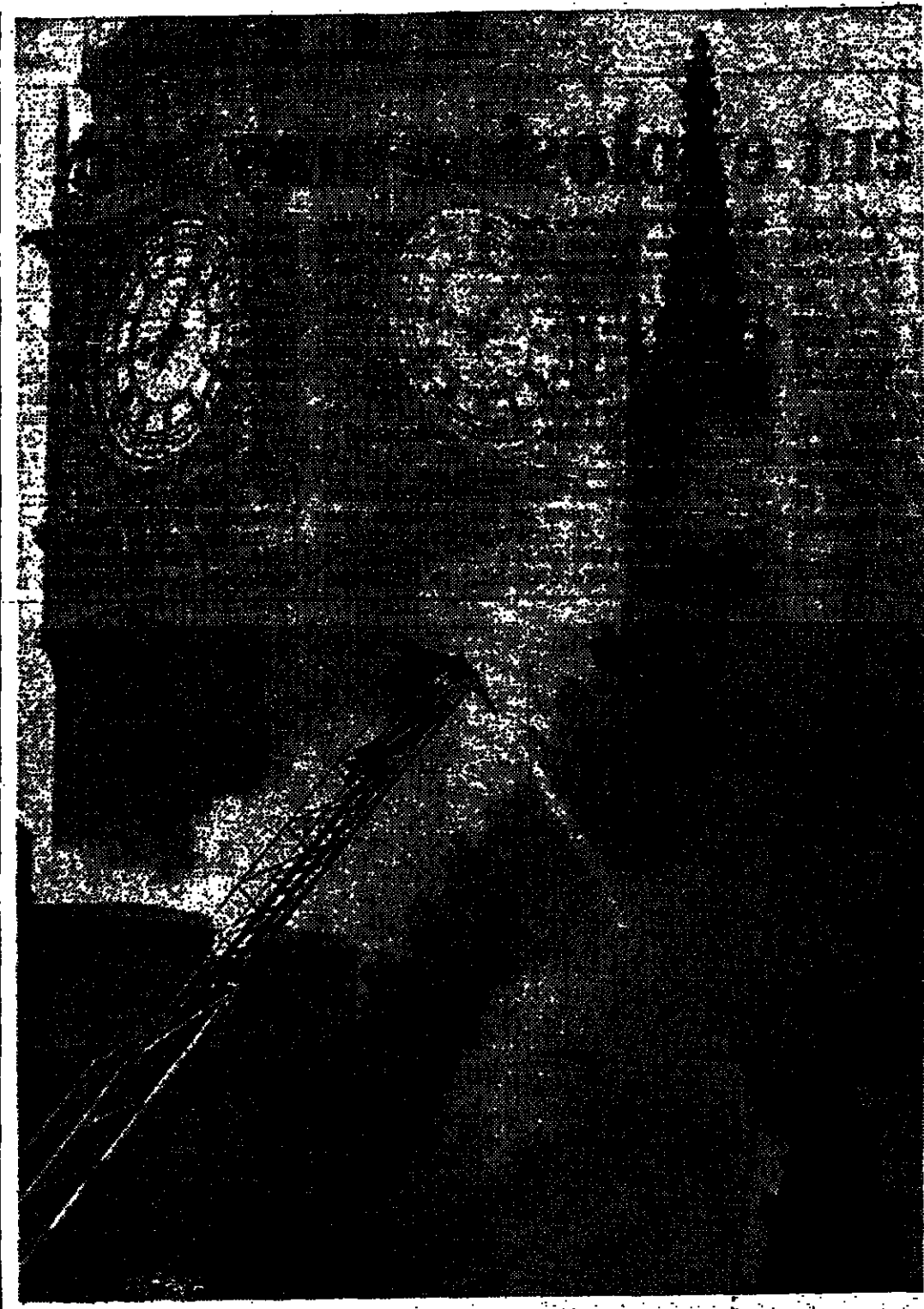
Foley statement on his son

Mr Maurice Foley, deputy director-general of the EEC Commission's department dealing with developing countries, yesterday issued a statement about a report printed in the Sunday People under the headline 'Ex-Minister's son in IRA Guard'.

Advertisement for High & Dry gin featuring a bottle and the text: 'Charles has lost his most important case... That case of assault and battery... No, that case of High & Dry... Poor old Charles... HIGH & DRY Really dry gin'

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section including maps of the UK and Europe, and tables for 'Today', 'Pollen Count', and 'At the resorts'.



A fireman tackling the outbreak yesterday in Westminster Hall.

Ulster MPs angered by exclusion from talks

From Robert Fisk

"Loyalist" politicians in Northern Ireland yesterday showed irritation at being excluded from talks in Belfast between the various Protestant private armies. While the UDA, the Ulster Volunteer Force and other groups were discussing the possibility of a cease-fire with the Provisional IRA, Mr William Craig, the Vanguard leader, said that any talks between loyalists and the Provisionals would be "unrealistic and impractical."

Russian secret service assisting IRA, book claims

By a Staff Reporter

A book on the work of the Russian secret service, published in Britain yesterday, claims that the KGB "sends representatives rather openly into Ireland" to sustain the terror and goad on the IRA.

Man with Irish accent gave warning

Continued from page 1

Working on the underground park. They have busy inside grounds of the palace, according to the authorities have been subject to security. The bomb was planted on ground floor on an area called Westminster Hall, but a staff canteen, known to staff as "the policemen's canteen" a typing pool office.

Similar bomb attack was made in 1885

A bomb attack has been before on Westminster. On January 24, 1885, strikingly similar operation was planned by Irish nationalist who managed to get windows when it exploded the pavement outside.











WEST EUROPE

Fortunes of France's radio and TV monopoly slump after brief revival during elections

Richard Wigg writes from Luxembourg. For the fleeting weeks of the presidential election campaign such television suddenly came to be a more prominent feature of the political broadcasts...

for those living near enough to watch television from Luxembourg, Monte Carlo or Germany. But the past fortnight's radio black-out carries what ought to be a more ominous lesson for ORTF...

Prime Minister, does not approve those fresh increases. M Long warns bluntly that ORTF will have a 90m franc operational deficit this year...

Boisterous Scots football fans upset staid Frankfurt

Frankfurt, June 17.—The ice guard of some 15,000 Irish football fans expected tomorrow to watch Scotland play Brazil in the World Cup already upset the city burghers of Frankfurt their boisterous behaviour.

The advance party estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 Scots would be in Frankfurt for the match, many sleeping in makeshift camps outside the city.

W Germans remember 1953 rising in East

Bonn, June 17.—West Germans today commemorated the abortive 1953 revolt against Communist rule in East Germany with a series of temporary rallies to overcome the division imposed on the nation after the Second World War.

Protest over 'innuendoes' about cardinal's death

Our Own Correspondent writes from Rome. Cardinal Danielou, who was 69, was found by the police on May 20 after having collapsed and died of a heart attack in the flat of a Paris cabaret girl.

Reports had spoken initially of the Cardinal dying in the street, but it was Le Cardinal Evéchard, the French satirical weekly with anti-clerical leanings, which first disclosed the details of police investigations.

Podgorny cousin killed

Liège, Belgium, June 17.—Mr Gregory Podgorny, aged 15, a second cousin of President Brezhnev of Russia, was killed in a motorcycle accident here yesterday.

Ass draw for Poland and Romania

June 17.—England drew Romania 2-2 in the first of the final phase of the Chess Olympiad here. The powerful Soviet team was 1 to Czechoslovakia, and 1-1. Hungary defeated India 3-1.

Spanish police confiscate magazine over interview

Madrid, June 17.—Police swooped on newsstands today to confiscate copies of a magazine carrying an interview with an exiled Spanish newspaper publisher.

Peart puts British farm case today

David Cross writes from London. Wholesale prices have remained extremely low, the beef mountain has risen to record 100,000 tons, and cold storage centres are overflowing with surplus stock.

Alarm and despondency spread in Portugal as talks with Africans run into difficulty

Lisbon, June 17.—An Algiers news agency message was published here today saying that the ceasefire talks with the Guinea-Bissau nationalists (PAIGC) are definitely over.

Lisbon junta heads into uncertain waters

Lisbon, June 17.—The National Assembly is to decide later this week whether to go into a secret session on the matter. If it does some Government supporters, well known advocates of a commercial channel for the provinces, could argue for sweeping away timid administrative decentralisation measures and go all-out for detaching, say, the present third channel from the financially overburdened ORTF.

All Portugal's post workers go on strike

From Our Correspondent writes from Lisbon, June 17.—Nearly all the 35,000 post office workers in Portugal went on strike for higher wages today, ignoring a Government appeal to carry on working while negotiations continued.

Alarm and despondency spread in Portugal as talks with Africans run into difficulty

Lisbon, June 17.—An Algiers news agency message was published here today saying that the ceasefire talks with the Guinea-Bissau nationalists (PAIGC) are definitely over.

The first talks, which took place in London, to try to establish a ceasefire between the Guinea guerrilla movement and Lisbon had promised results. Their continuation in Algiers also started on an optimistic note, and both Dr Soares and the head of the Guinea mission, Major Pedro Pires, appeared to be reasonably satisfied with their progress.

General Spínola has consistently announced that the solution for Portuguese Africa is not a military but a political one. His recent speeches have emphasized this policy. It is a tough task made worse by the situation at home.

OVERSEAS

Turkish President on tour of Aegean

Ankara, June 17.—President Koruturk of Turkey was today warmly welcomed by big crowds in the city of Balikesir as he began a tour of the northern Aegean to observe naval exercises in an area disputed with Greece.

The vessels had been expected to leave on Saturday. Greece delivered a protest note to Turkey on Friday on the oil exploration activities of the Candarli in the northern Aegean.

Cyprus bombs injure two

Nicosia, June 17.—Seven bombs exploded early today in Cyprus injuring two and causing damage to property, police said. The explosions seemed to be the work of Eoka B guerrillas, who have launched a campaign of terror against Government officials and supporters of Archbishop Makarios.

owner of the car and his three-year-old son were injured. In Famagusta, a bomb damaged agricultural machinery in a co-operative store and shattered windows of nearby houses and shops.

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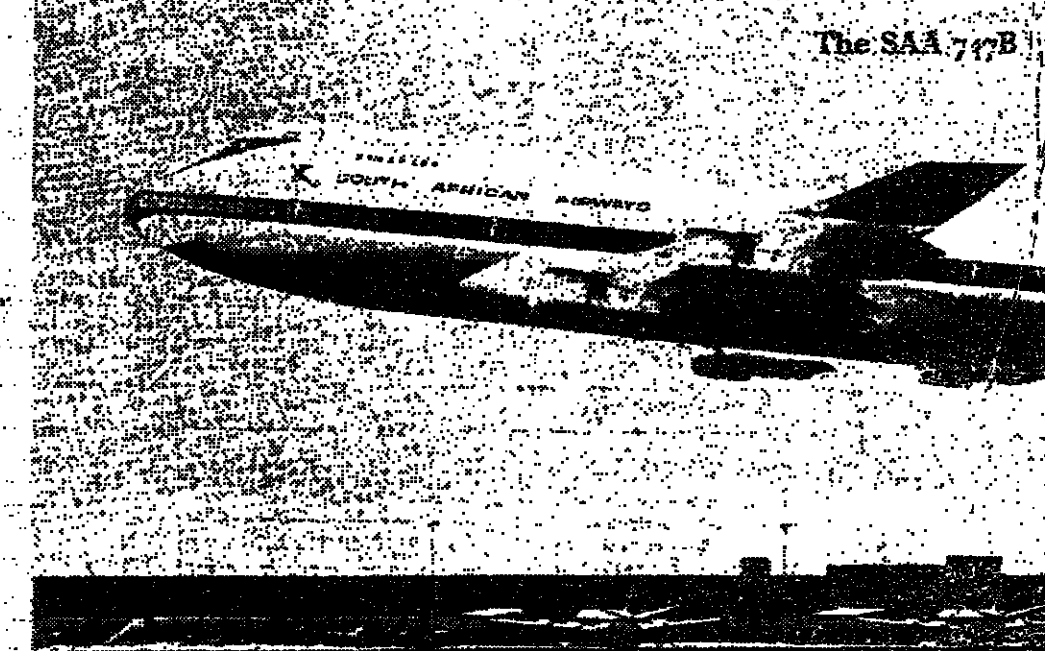
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All Portugal's post workers go on strike

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The Portuguese post office is a public company over which the state has control. Negotiations between management and staff have been going on since a 24-hour strike by workers in Lisbon's central post office at the end of May.

Dr Soares, who is the Socialist leader, is understood not to be entirely satisfied with his relationship with the country's leadership. The Foreign Minister is being given his big chance as a negotiator and flank with both here. In the meantime, the



The Flying Hotel to Jo'burg. There's a great way of flying to South Africa. Catch our Flying Hotel. It leaves every day of the week. On Mondays, it flies non-stop, the fastest way to Jo'burg. We equipped the inside of our Jumbos to give you the creature comforts of a first class hotel. We designed a special seat that looks, and feels, more like an armchair. And, as we haven't crammed them in, you'll find room to spare. We'll serve you dinner and breakfast from a wide menu, and we'll serve them from one of our eight kitchens. We'll serve you a selection of fine wines from our airborne wine cellar. We'll show you movies and play you stereo music (sorry, but within IATA we have to make a small charge for this service). We have a Maitre d'Hotel and his staff to look after you. You'll find fifteen loos. Three vanity rooms. A special no-smoking area. A special no-film area. It's the comfortable way to travel to South Africa. Ask your travel agent for the details and ask him about our Blue Diamond first class service and our personalised economy class Gold Medallion service, or contact South African Airways, 251/9 Regent Street, London W1R 7AD. Phone 01-734 9841. Also at Waterloo Street, Birmingham 021-643 0324. Hope Street, Glasgow 041-221 2932. Peter Street, Manchester 061-834 4868. Comfort all the way. SAA South African Airways Where no-one's a stranger.



OVERSEAS

Hint of leading peace role for Jordan as Mr Nixon meets King

From Paul Martin Amman, June 17

President Nixon began talks with King Hussein of Jordan today about the vital question of the Palestinians in an overall peace settlement in the Middle East.

Arriving here from Israel to a regal welcome on the tarmac of his Middle East tour, Mr Nixon was cheered by lines of well-wishers as he drove with King into the capital.

True to form, the Jordanians gave President Nixon the warm welcome due to their closest ally and economic and political mainstay.

Earlier in Jerusalem, Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, declared that the "most efficient" way for the Palestinians to be brought into peace negotiations was through Jordan.

This came as the first outright American support for the principle of Palestinian participation at Geneva.

It was also clear support for the Jordanians' stand that the Palestinians should be part of their delegation rather than forming a separate entity at Geneva.

Dr Kissinger described the idea of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as one with "historical background and for which Israel has always declared readiness in principle".

After a priming from the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria about the necessity for a settlement of the Palestine problem, President Nixon's talks here will have as their focal point the Jordan river ceasefire line.

So far Jordan, of the three Arab countries who lost territory in the 1967 war, has been left out of the American-sponsored peace efforts in the Middle East.

the West Bank occupied by Israel in 1967. And, what may be more important, are the plans to hand over this territory and the Gaza strip to the Palestinians as a first step towards a Palestine solution.

Anxious to retain his control over the West Bank, if and when Israel withdraws, King Hussein is expected to propose to President Nixon his own disengagement plan. This involves an Israeli and Jordanian military withdrawal to a distance of about six miles on either side of the Jordan river ceasefire line forming the "disengagement line".

Under the Hussein plan, the town of Jericho, just west of the river, would be placed under Jordanian civilian administration. This would be the first step towards a more general Israeli withdrawal from military occupation of other territory in the West Bank, territory which would gradually revert to Jordanian administration.

It is unclear what would happen to the Israeli military settlements along the Jordan river established after the 1967 occupation. The only Israeli plan which comes anywhere near what the King is to propose is the Aflou plan which provides for a substantial Israeli withdrawal but for the settlements to be retained.

Clearly the plan is a determined effort of the King's part to ensure himself a place in the peace process and make sure that he will speak for the West Bank and Jerusalem in the Geneva peace conference. In this he faces Arab opposition.

Although the United States remains Jordan's main economic and political backer, the growing tension over the West Bank involving the King and the Palestinian leadership is certain to mean divided loyalties.

The PLO has unanimous Arab support and although the recent national council in Cairo failed to reach a clear decision on the question of a Palestine rump state, the inclusion of political leaders expelled by the Israelis into the PLO's executive committee was an indication of this thinking.

Furthermore, the PLO-backed National Front, a political grouping inside the occupied West Bank, recently rejected King Hussein's disengagement plan. The reason was that this would only serve to consolidate his control over the territory which is traditionally Palestinian.

Jerusalem, June 17.—Dr Kissinger left President Nixon's Middle East mission today and departed for Canada to attend the Nato meeting in Ottawa.



President and Mrs Nixon at the Yad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Memorial in Jerusalem yesterday honour the six million Jews killed by the Nazis.

Pledge of nuclear aid to Israel

Jerusalem, June 17.—President Nixon today assured Israel of United States long-term military and economic assistance. He then flew to Jordan for the last stage of his Middle East tour.

A joint statement also pledged the United States to provide Israel with nuclear power reactors for electricity, and affirmed that United States nuclear technology would be under agreed safeguards to prevent diversion to military uses.

Intensive security was again in force at the Ben Gurion international airport when Mr Nixon was seen off by President Katsir of Israel and Mr Yitshak Kabin, the Prime Minister.

President Nixon reiterated the United States commitment to the long-term security of Israel "and to the principle that each nation has the right to exist within secure borders".

the best joint statement we have ever had with the Americans", he told reporters.

Mr Diniz had gone to the airport earlier to see off Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, who left to attend a Nato ministerial conference in Ottawa.

Towards the end of his visit President Nixon held a second working session with Mr Rabin and senior ministers, gave an official luncheon and paid homage to Jewish victims of the Nazi holocaust.

There was no mention of the Palestinians in today's communiqué. Mr Aharon Yari, the Information Minister, told a press conference that Israel would not negotiate with the representatives of Palestinian guerrillas. But if another form of Palestinian representation was suggested, it might have to be considered.

In diplomatic history, for the first time the Arab states, even the more radical ones like Syria, were talking about a continuing status of Israel.

Some Arab had even made the crucial decision to work out ways of coexistence with Israel and this was an entirely new experience, Dr Kissinger added.

But Mr Yari told reporters: "I would be less hopeful and more careful". Israel was not as optimistic as the United States about the Middle East situation generally.—Reuter.

Cairo, June 16.—Mr Imad Fahim, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said today nuclear cooperation between Egypt and the United States will serve "purely peaceful purposes". He added, however, that Egypt would manufacture, or acquire, atomic weapons if Israel did the same.

US expects Soviet talks will yield agreements

From Fred Emery Washington, June 17

Further Soviet-American agreements limiting both strategic weapons and underground nuclear tests were forecast here today for the forthcoming Moscow summit.

Dr James Schlesinger, Defence Secretary, spoke at a news conference of a "package" of tentative agreements "in principle", designed to maintain the momentum of détente. He emphasized that nothing comprehensive nor permanent was to be expected in other areas.

His comments were the first positive response to Mr Brezhnev's recent bullish statements on the summit meeting with President Nixon beginning on June 26.

At the same time, Dr Schlesinger confirmed that disagreement persisted between the Pentagon and Dr Kissinger over the prospective limitation of missiles and their warheads.

The decision the Government did not yet have a final position on the arms limitation talks and agreed it was leaving things "tight" until the eve of the President's departure for the Soviet Union.

An independent-minded Defence Secretary also left it an open question whether Egypt and Israel should have been given nuclear assistance by the United States so soon.

As a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, he spoke at length about bilateral and international safeguards against diversion of nuclear fuels. But he emphasized "we cannot guarantee against risk" even though he thought the diversion risk slight.

The next stage of talks, trying to limit deployment of larger missiles, and their hydro-headed independently targeted warheads (MIRVs) is a very complex business, Dr Schlesinger, as he made clear today, is working to see if it is possible in eight or 10 years from now, of the Russians marrying the sort of MIRV technology the Americans already have with the much larger missiles they are testing.

Nato ministers hope to end public bickering

From Peter Stafford Ottawa, June 17

Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be meeting in Ottawa tomorrow to put their seal on a new declaration of transatlantic solidarity. The declaration is the outcome of many long months of negotiations and will mark the end, it is hoped, of the public bickering of recent months.

Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, was due in Ottawa tonight. Fresh from President Nixon's tour of the Middle East, he is expected to meet many of his Nato colleagues, including Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary, and the new French and West German foreign ministers.

The declaration is a direct result of the ill-fated "Year of Europe", announced by the Nixon Administration for last year, and in particular of Dr Kissinger's speech in New York in April, 1973. It is intended to restate allied goals at a time when the shape of world politics has been altered by the American approach to the Soviet Union.

The idea is that the wording of the text should be thrashed out finally over the next two days in Ottawa. It will then be signed with a flourish by President Nixon and other heads of government at the summit meeting in Brussels on June 26, before Mr Nixon goes on to Moscow for his meeting with Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader.

One key section, dealing with consultation of Nato, will be the agreed however. Officials are confident that the differences can be overcome, but a middle way has to be found between the American desire for consultation before the Europeans take far-reaching decisions, and the French view that decisions should be free to act without American interference.

It is an issue which has been discussed already between Americans and the Soviet community and resolved by compromise. The aim will be to do the same here.

The Americans, at least, appear to have overcome recent indignation over European ways. Officials speak of new spirit beginning to emerge in transatlantic relations. It is point to consultations that taken place recently, particularly over relations with Middle East, and say that seem to be working.

But they are taking the situation of the Soviet declaration seriously describing it as the most in tact part. The question, say, is how to give substance to the principle.

Apart from transatlantic relations, the meeting will also look at East-West relations. Dr Kissinger plans to discuss the Soviet-American summit and there will be discussion of the two conferences under way in Europe security conference in Geneva and the force reductions conference in Vienna.

Neither conference is due to making much progress. Nato officials to dim view of the Soviet proposal of an East-West summit or once in Helsinki this July.

Dr Mario Soares, Portuguese Prime Minister, said on his arrival in Ottawa last night that he would see the aspirations of the regime in Lisbon, which to strengthen democracy in Portugal, to press for decolonization and to work towards economic stabilization.

Portugal, he said, wants association agreement with EEC along the lines of signed in the past with Greece and Turkey. Portugal is a European country with great ideas, he said, and were no longer any obstacles to closer links between Portugal and the Western Europe.

Leading article, p. 2

Jewish songwriter told he can leave Russia

Moscow, June 17.—Mr Alexander Galich, the Soviet Jewish song and screen writer, widely known here for his underground satirical songs, today received permission to emigrate to Israel. Mr Galich, who is 55, told Western correspondents that he and his wife would leave Russia by June 25. He applied for permission to emigrate on May 8.

Earlier this year he was refused permission to make a six-month visit to the United States to visit friends and receive medical treatment. He has suffered several heart attacks. Mr Galich was expelled from the Writers' Union and Workers' Union in 1971 being accused of trying to persuade Jews to desert. In a letter written in prison to PEN, the international writers' association, he said the Soviet Union had international agreements moving his name from credits.—UPI.

PROPERTY also on page 24

Real estate listings under 'PROPERTY also on page 24'. Includes sections for 'LONDON AND SUBURBAN', 'BELGRAVIA', 'HURLINGHAM S.W.6', 'NR. REGENT'S PK., W.1', 'WEST DULWICH', 'NEAR THE BOLTONS', 'COUNTRY FLATS', 'LONDON FLATS', 'RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX', 'STOCKWELL', 'QUEENSBURY PLACE, S.W.7', 'BAKER ST. (close) 3 flats', 'CHELSEA STUDIO', 'FULHAM 1 bed garden flat', 'HAMPSTEAD Hill house', 'SALISBURY WOOD PARK, N.W.11', 'NORLAND SQUARE, W.11', 'QUEENSBURY PLACE, S.W.7', 'BAKER ST. (close) 3 flats', 'CHELSEA STUDIO', 'FULHAM 1 bed garden flat', 'HAMPSTEAD Hill house', 'SALISBURY WOOD PARK, N.W.11', 'NORLAND SQUARE, W.11'.

Real estate listings under 'PROPERTY WANTED' and 'PROPERTY TO LET'. Includes sections for 'LONDON FLATS', 'LANCASTER GATE (ADJACENT KENSINGTON GARDENS)', 'E. DORSET/S. WILTS.', 'SHOP PREMISES', 'MUSICAL INSTRUMENT', 'SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES', 'PROPERTY AHEAD', 'OFFICES', 'PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN BOND ST.', 'CHELSEA', 'KALMAR BAKER & CO.', 'CHELSEA, SW3', 'LAND FOR SALE', 'ISLAND FOR SALE', '18 MINS. WATERLOO', 'AVERY COLE & CO.', 'WALTON ST., S.W.3', 'S.W.2—Undersold family reception', 'APPROX. 1/2 ACRES land with green fields', 'PROPERTY TO LET', 'SMITH MELZACK', 'MOTHER'S HELP'.

Real estate listings under 'DOMESTIC SITUATIONS'. Includes sections for 'HOUSE-KEEPER/GOVERNESS REQUIRED IN ATHENS', 'MARRIED COUPLE required', 'RESIDENT POST IN LONDON'S WEST END', 'U.S. HANDICAPPED GIRL NEEDS HELP', 'COUPLE REQUIRED for house, London, W.1. Butler/valet, cook/housekeeper', 'BUTLER/CHAUFFEUR', 'MOTHER'S HELP', 'WORLD WIDE EMPLOYMENT', 'NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP', 'HANDICAPPED GIRL needs help', 'MOTHER'S HELP', 'WORLD WIDE EMPLOYMENT', 'NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP', 'HANDICAPPED GIRL needs help', 'MOTHER'S HELP'.

Real estate listings under 'Women's Appointments also on pages 25 and 26'. Includes sections for 'SECRETARIAL', 'RESIDENT POST IN LONDON'S WEST END', 'U.S. HANDICAPPED GIRL NEEDS HELP', 'COUPLE REQUIRED', 'BUTLER/CHAUFFEUR', 'MOTHER'S HELP', 'WORLD WIDE EMPLOYMENT', 'NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP', 'HANDICAPPED GIRL needs help', 'MOTHER'S HELP'.



OVERSEAS

Hongkong storm over deportation of S Vietnam refugees

From Victoria Britain Saigon, June 17 One hundred and seventeen South Vietnamese of Chinese origin were flown back to Saigon today after trying illegally to enter Hongkong...

They also asked the South Vietnamese authorities "not to maltreat" the "overseas Chinese", and to assist those arrested at the airport and have them released immediately.

Complaint by poster continues in Peking

From David Bonavia Peking, June 17 Posters which attacked by name a member of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist Party were taken down from a street in central Peking during the night.

Cambodian premier forms war cabinet

Phnom Penh, June 17—Mr Long Boret, the Cambodian Prime Minister, today announced the formation of a 15-member wartime cabinet, replacing his coalition government which resigned last Thursday.

last government. Negotiations over formation of a new coalition began broke down over the weekend after a disagreement between the Sino-Republicans and the Republicans.

Keo Sangkim, the Education Minister, and his aide, killed in a violent student protest shortly after the six resignations.

Text of US-Israel statement

Following is the text of a joint United States-Israel statement issued today: The President of the United States, Richard Nixon, visited Israel June 16-17, 1974. This is the first visit ever to have been paid by an American President to the state of Israel...

the military supply relationship between the two countries, and reiterated his view that the strengthening of Israel's ability to defend itself is essential in order to prevent further hostilities and to maintain conditions conducive to progress towards peace.

ment of the fruitful links already existing between the two countries in the scientific and technical field, including space research. Special emphasis will be put on exchanges of scientists and the sponsorship of joint projects.



Fashion

by Prudence Glynn



Travelling light

Above: Dress and cardigan jacket in Qiana by Katja of Sweden. Sizes 10-18. Colours black, white, beige, tan and apple green. Price £64, from Chic of Hampstead; Jersey Shops, Watford; Mary Graeme, Brighton, Roderick Tweedie, Edinburgh. Coloured glitter necklaces, £5.50, £6.50 by Ken Lane at 50 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Photographed in a charter aircraft of Fairflight.

Left: Jacket and dress with pleated skirt and tie belt designed exclusively for Wakefords, 102 King's Road, SW3 by Albert Nipon. Sizes 10-12. In blue only. Price £85.75. Patent handbag, price £27.50, and shoes, £24.50, by Rayne, available in all their shops and salons. Two-string necklace with stars by Ken Lane, price £20.50.

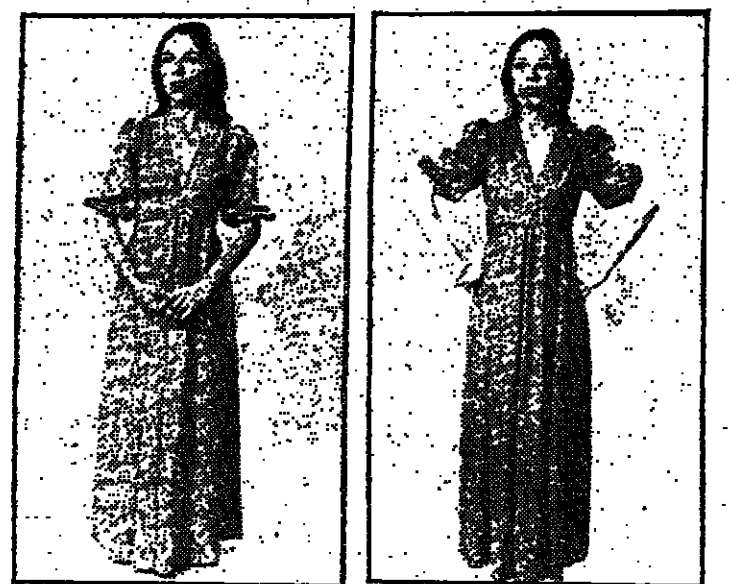
Far left: Three-piece knitted suit designed exclusively for Wakefords by Jon Michel. Sizes 8-14. In blue only. Price £32. Patent leather shoes by Rayne, £23.50. Padlock choker, £28, and carved bangles, £5.50 each, by Ken Lane.

Photographs by Harry Kerr at the Kent and Sussex Flying Club at Biggin Hill

A tight desk

We move offices at the end of the week and all of a sudden it has become apparent to me, as it may have been apparent to others, that I cannot be seen over the unfilled morass upon my desk. It must be encapsulated 'er we go. I defend to the finish my right to have my papers around me, because I know exactly where each is in the pile and because while others indulge in castles, the only diet to make a reputation on a pen dipped in the milk of human kindness.

But there is a service for make up and hairdressing at home or in your office offered on any day by Bacco, 1 Hanover Street, London, W1 (telephone 01-437 0986). Pending, Lady Jacqueline Rufus-Isaacs's first London perfume, at 7 Cale Street, off the Kings Road. It is pending in my files because the launching party was such a scrum it was impossible to find out what was going on. I believe, though, that she will have an unusual selection of scents and lots of nice, special, wholesome treatment products.



Now where have I seen this before? On the left, a crepe evening frock designed in the Radley studio, selling in the shops at £10.50 and delivered originally in January. On the right, a synthetic jersey evening frock from Richard Shops, not supplied by Radley, costing £8.50 and making its first noticed appearance in April.

As they say in Savile Row

Superb selection of lightweight suits ready to wear at Hawkes of Savile Row now. Reduced summer prices, wide choice in all sizes.

Also suits to measure, at all weights, and Britain's largest range of the incomparable Chester Barrie suits and summer casual wear. All in best British cloth.

We've been making and selling clothes for over 200 years. You really haven't dressed until you've been to Hawkes.

HAWKES of Savile Row Hawkes and Co. Ltd., No. 1 Savile Row, London, W.1. Tel. 01-734 0185.

CHATELAINE Spring/Summer Sale

Clothes from £5 and fabrics from 99p 78A Chelsea Manor Street, S.W.3. TEL: 01-352 2332

Softly feminine Janet Regeer Spring collection of fine lingerie at Bottom Drawer, 23 Southwark Street, London, W2. 3 or by post. Please send 30p for new brochure in colour.







ENTERTAINMENTS

Now re-opening use profits of our outside London Metropolitan Area

RA AND BALLET
ROBEY, 230 1011 The Royal
The Royal Ballet, London

CONCERTS
SINGERS, St. George's,
St. George's, London

THEATRES
11, 724 2797, Times-Sun, 8.00
Theatre Royal, Drury Lane

THEATRES
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Theatre Royal, Drury Lane

CINEMAS

REALITY 47, 188, AN INVESTIGATION
OF THE MURDER OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

EXHIBITIONS
ALAN TILMAN ANTIQUES LTD.
5, BAKER STREET, W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
THE SURREALIST MASTERS
21, BRACK STREET, W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
ACKERMANS
3, OLD BOND STREET, W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
AGNEW GALLERY
1, OLD BOND STREET, W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
BARBARA MILLETT
23, 24, JEREMY ST. W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
LASSON GALLERY
23, 24, JEREMY ST. W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
COLNAGH'S
14, OLD BOND STREET, W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
WILLIAM BAKER GALLERY
36, NEW BOND STREET, W.1

ART EXHIBITIONS
FRANÇOIS DE FOCADILLE LTD.
10, PICCADILLY, W.1

THE ARTS

Dallas's theatrical power house

Since the death of Margo Jones, who launched Tennessee Williams from her little arena stage, not much news of the Dallas theatre has spread beyond Texas.

In a sense, this is a realization of a long-held dream of a school fully integrated with a theatre. The peculiarly American difference is that the San Antonio-Dallas operation is not based on the aristocracy of talent.

Out of Africa
The traditional sculpture of Africa was one of the great formative influences on modern art.



Ken Latimer and showgirls in 'Jack Ruby'

the home of Wright's Taliesin West; similarly, the atmosphere of Dallas, where the rich are trying to get their 1920s mansions scheduled as historic monuments and the leading department store

David Medalla: Freedom fighters, 1974
The drawings are based on photographs, but simplify and compress them to make a poetic statement. They are intended as the basis for future mural paintings.

(the audience loved it, down to the reduction of Bottom to a witless coon, and the derisive mangling of the verse). But this was largely wiped out by the following production. JOHN LOGAN'S Jack Ruby, All-American Dog.

Almost a Sickness
ATV
Leonard Buckley
Anyone for cribbage? What about poker? Do you fancy half-penny rummy?

RPO/Foster Festival Hall
Joan Chissell
Thanks to the gramophone and some splendid performances on disc, Schumann's symphonies are no longer considered box office.

Irving Wardle
personalities of the games came and went. Mark Boxer spoke of the people who purport to see the Oedipus complex in the symbolism of chess.

Celebrity Recital Week
Beginning on July 7 and continuing for a week, seven of the world's leading musical personalities will give a series of recitals at the Royal Festival Hall.

The National Theatre at the Old Vic
Edward Bond's 'vigorous and exciting translation' of Frank Wedekind's 'Spring Awakening'.

Exhibition of Fine DUTCH AND FLEMISH OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. BRIAN KOETSER GALLERY, 28 D'ARCY STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

ART EXHIBITIONS. SPINK 74, 74, SPINK STREET, W.1. STOOBEROFF FINE ART, 11, BOND STREET, W.1.

The National Theatre at the Old Vic. Edward Bond's 'vigorous and exciting translation' of Frank Wedekind's 'Spring Awakening'.

RPO/Foster Festival Hall. Joan Chissell. Thanks to the gramophone and some splendid performances on disc, Schumann's symphonies are no longer considered box office.

Celebrity Recital Week. Beginning on July 7 and continuing for a week, seven of the world's leading musical personalities will give a series of recitals at the Royal Festival Hall.



SPORT



Punchbags will be used for numbers game

From Geoffrey Green Frankfurt, June 17 Groups I and II of the World Cup will reach their midway stage tomorrow with Chile v East Germany, Australia v West Germany, Yugoslavia v Zaire and Brazil v Scotland. It is an interesting moment since a point will be reached when the proceedings are dictated by mathematics.

since no one—not even the huge corps of Brazilian journalists—has been able to penetrate their camp, which is heavily guarded and ascribed as some Temple of Heaven in the Middle Ages. We also still await the Scottish alignment and here one would suppose that they prefer either Johnson or Hutchinson (probably the latter) to Denis Law who surely has now worn his country's shirt for the last time.

Netzer returns only on substitutes' bench

West Germany's manager, Helmut Schön, has included his Real Madrid player, Netzer, in his preliminary party of 16 players for the World Cup group one game against Austria in Bamberg today. But he hinted strongly that Netzer would get no closer to the playing field than the substitutes' bench.

FIFA show their iron fist to Uruguayan

Frankfurt, June 17.—The International Football Federation's disciplinary committee has shown its iron fist to Uruguayan World Cup player Julio Montero Castillo the maximum three-match suspension for being sent off against the Netherlands. The fact that Psalm, who has carried her so gallantly to many brilliant successes in the past six seasons will not be fit to jump again this year has precipitated her decision. Still only 23 years old, Miss Moore is almost a veteran rider, having competed in the world championships, though she might have continued until August to contest the British Jumping Derby, at Hickstead, one of the few big events that has so far eluded her.

Wider issues in Mrs Bonallack affair

By Peter Hyde On the face of it there is little remarkable about a chosen member of a team being unable to accept the conditions for playing in favour of another. That is what happened to Angela Bonallack in the semi-final of the Curtis Cup when she was replaced by Carol Leaver. But in the hands of the press, the matter has become a scandal which deserves a closer look.

ship, but the disadvantages are greater. It is surely more important to avoid the kind of last-minute confusion that arose in Mrs Bonallack's case; and also to remove any suspicion, however unfounded, that undue influence has been brought to bear on the choice of players. The selectors could not be charged with the task of sticking to their own faith in Carol Leaver, who failed to qualify last week; but the players suffer quite unnecessarily from a last-minute change of partners that clouded the second issue raised by the affair. It is the extent to which any team that plays against the United States should be regimined these days. This has nothing to do with the selectors, it is a matter of the relationship between the team and the captain.

US champion is the one with spectacles

From Herb Weinberg Mamaroneck, New York June 17 A. W. Tillinghast kept coming back to dominate the press that at the United States Open. Time and again we tried to get to the players, but Mr. Tillinghast kept reminding us that he was the one with whom we must reckon. He won his point.

honesty of a course where poorly played shots cost you dearly. He had a century demonstrated variety: Player led the first day; Tom Watson led the third day; and Irwin's steady, three-over-the-round golf was the key to his victory. The board was extreme to the degree of showing the amateur Andy Bean tied for the lead after 26 holes. Bean, also managed to cost a spectator's money by costing several teeth. This Open had it all: colour, suspense and more than a bit of difficulty. However, a question remains: just how difficult was it? One golfer who has lost a ball within the hills and dales of a green. Others were satisfied just to hit the ball and go find it. Irwin was not by challenging or charging the ball, but by going with it, satisfied with winning an Open seven strokes over par. He was just trying to play his best.

Show jumping



Ann Moore... "no five-minute decision"

Miss Moore retires with Psalm

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Ann Moore, who has been called the golden girl of show jumping, announced yesterday that she has decided to retire from the sport. She intends to spend the next few months in a business and plans to open a boutique. Her mother told me that Miss Moore had seriously considered retiring after the world championships, though she might have continued until August to contest the British Jumping Derby, at Hickstead, one of the few big events that has so far eluded her.

Only The Guvnor to keep control over Steel Heart at Ascot

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Royal Ascot week began predictably enough with thunder storms but, weather permitting, the gala and the pageant should be the familiar cocktail, and there is bound to be the usual sprinkling of classic but to be sure the owners of those who want to watch the racing. And, who knows, there may even be the odd streaker or two, just to set the tone for 1974.



Tony Murray... takes over from Piggott on Calini

As for the racing, this promises to be good on every count. There is more so now that half an inch of rain has fallen in the area and taken any joy out of the ground. In fact, the clerk of the course told me that the ground was as good as perfect as anyone could wish for. The only familiar figure missing today is Lester Piggott. He is still suspended because of an accident at Newbury last month, when he was riding in France just over a fortnight ago. But "the longfellow", as he has been dubbed in racing circles, will be back in action tomorrow to the delight of those who follow his fortunes.

It will be by his longstriding grey by Sahib. Tradition decrees that the royal meeting must start with the Queen Anne Stakes, but this year the race is so important that it is being run on the first day of Ascot. Admittedly, the other hand, promises to be real threat. His recent effort at Longchamp, where he was beaten by three-quarters of a length by Margouillat in the Prix Dollar, suggests that he will be a contender for the Prix de la Forêt. He is trying to become the second French-trained winner of this race in as many years, but I hope that Owen Dudley is able to counter this threat.

Today's matches

Table listing today's matches including West Germany v Australia, Chile v E. Germany, and Group two matches like Yugoslavia v Zaire and Brazil v Scotland.

Edinburgh

Table listing Edinburgh racing results for various stakes including the 2300 Coventry Stakes, 2300 Queen Anne Stakes, and 305 Prince of Wales Stakes.

Football

Leicester want Kidd with Europe in mind

The interest in Brian Kidd of Manchester United, is increasing, Birmingham City, Arsenal and Sunderland have followed Leicester City who attempts to sign the 22-year-old forward and Birmingham are now the favourites. Leicester has made a firm bid of £100,000 for Kidd, but while he was thinking of the transfer, Birmingham stepped in. The Midlands club have also agreed terms of £100,000 with United, and Kidd was speaking to the Birmingham manager, Freddie Goodwin, yesterday. Whatever the outcome it appears that Kidd, who spent much of last season in United's reserves, will start next season in the first division.

Balompie sold for £83,000 to US buyer

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 17 The disposal sale of 28 of the Comtesse Margit Bathany's horses climaxed an exciting day at Chantilly yesterday, following the victory of the Queen's Highlife in the Prix de Diane. Fifteen two-year-olds and three-year-olds and two four-year-olds fetched a total of more than £555,000. The highest bid of the sale was the three-year-old filly, Balompie, who was bought by a stock agency, who paid £83,000 for Balompie, who, it is understood, will be sent to the United States to race. Her trainer, William G. Bullard, who took the Prix de Diane, said that Balompie was a very special horse.

Royal Ascot programme

Table listing the Royal Ascot programme including television times, 2300 Queen Anne Stakes, 305 Prince of Wales Stakes, and 4.25 Ribblesdale Stakes.

Change ride Paper Chase to easy win

Derek Cheng showed that he has made his championship in Hongkong for the past seasons, when bringing Chase home an easy winner. He featured Nottingham, a Handicap at Colwick Park, yesterday. The colt, who runs Biter. This horse is less than a year old and has a length at Haydock Park, and should soon enter the race and have no trouble in holding the lead. Anhydrous, by lengths.

George Peter-Hoblyn, trainer, praised Chase, "I gave him no instruction how to ride Paper Chase. He has a natural ability to win. I owned by Mr. Tom Hammon took this opportunity of sea colt run on the last day of the season. In a race where he is a building cost. Peter-Hoblyn thinks that Chase may go on to better the colt is entered for the Chase at Colwick Park. It might come a bit too soon for Chase, but he is a good horse."

Pat Edgerly, who had won winners with a treble on Sa continued in the winning vein by winning the Long Eaton Handicap at Colwick Park. The winner was a colt named Salomon, who comes from G. Gullible Joe was the first for the Doncaster trainer Wharton, brother of Waite who turned public trainer in 1960. The winner is owned by Cybil Rowbottom and was by her husband, who is a well-known public trainer in the area. The winner is a colt named Salomon, who comes from G. Gullible Joe was the first for the Doncaster trainer Wharton, brother of Waite who turned public trainer in 1960. The winner is owned by Cybil Rowbottom and was by her husband, who is a well-known public trainer in the area. The winner is a colt named Salomon, who comes from G. Gullible Joe was the first for the Doncaster trainer Wharton, brother of Waite who turned public trainer in 1960. The winner is owned by Cybil Rowbottom and was by her husband, who is a well-known public trainer in the area. 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# Richards' hundred brings good day for Somerset

**By John Woodcock**  
**Staff Correspondent**  
 A.T.E. Yorkshire with one second innings wicket in hand are 125 runs ahead of Somerset.

If the West Indian selectors are looking for a batsman to take to the latter part of a year in the Caribbean, they could do a lot worse than choose Vivian Richards. Yesterday he scored a glorious century in two hours and a half in the first innings, and when the match was over he had 125 runs to his credit. Richards, who is 23, was up the hill, having his usual quiet exercise, and when the match was over he had 125 runs to his credit. Richards, who is 23, was up the hill, having his usual quiet exercise, and when the match was over he had 125 runs to his credit.

Just before tea Leachman was out as he bowled short, looking to be in a bit of a hurry. He bowled a ball which was a bit short, and Richards was up the hill, having his usual quiet exercise, and when the match was over he had 125 runs to his credit.

Richards' century was a real surprise, as he has not scored a hundred in a Test match before. He has scored 125 runs in the first innings, and when the match was over he had 125 runs to his credit.

# Rooge out leg before to Taylor after scoring 48 at the Oval yesterday

**By Peter Marson**  
**THE OVAL: Hampshire, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Surrey by 177 runs.**

Hampshire's was a mixed day yesterday, a little that carried the pace to go with some of the spin that did not. Yet, though Richards, Greenidge and Gilliat had been taken in two hours, 40 minutes of the evening's play before the close, the initiative remains with Hampshire.

Surrey began the day at 20 for one, with Edrich 14, Pocock 0. The morning was dull with water-looking rain, the residue of the day's evening's rain. It was a quiet day, with Hampshire leading by 177 runs.

# Initiative with Hampshire in spite of mixed fortune

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# Boycott back in swing

**By John Woodcock**  
**Staff Correspondent**  
 After a long absence, the Boycott found a game in yesterday for the Lancashire against Selwyn College, Cambridge. He made a fine start, with the same satisfaction, as he did in his last game, as a crack shot killing batsmen.

Boycott was back in swing, with the same satisfaction, as he did in his last game, as a crack shot killing batsmen.

# Procter's draw the only one - Gloucestershire look like getting

**By Ian Gibson**  
**Gloucestershire, to second innings wickets in hand are 171 runs ahead of the Indians.**

Gloucestershire scored 255 on 37, and the Indians made 130 in their first innings. Procter's draw was the only one, as Gloucestershire look like getting a good start in the second innings.

# Fine recovery by Sussex

**By Peter Marson**  
**Sussex fought their way back against Kent at Tunbridge Wells yesterday, taking six wickets in the last hour, three of them in 12 balls.**

Sussex fought their way back against Kent at Tunbridge Wells yesterday, taking six wickets in the last hour, three of them in 12 balls.

# Tennis Newcombe is top seed for Wimbledon

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Tennis Correspondent**  
 John Newcombe and Billie Jean King have been seeded to best the rest in the singles tennis of the Wimbledon championships, which begin next Monday.

Newcombe has won the title on three occasions, but has never before been top seed. Last year he was women's champion for the fifth time. The only genuinely controversial feature of the list is that Bjorn Borg and Jan Kodeš have been seeded unexpectedly low at five and six.



The top seeds—Mrs King and John Newcombe.

# Favourite has to wait

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Tennis Correspondent**  
 Britain's biggest tennis tournament this season outside Wimbledon, the John Player 540,000 event at Nottingham, was seriously hit by a heavy rain on Saturday.

The tournament carries a first prize of £7,000 for the men's singles winner, the women's event in the tournament are being played at a later date.

# Rain holds up players

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Tennis Correspondent**  
 Heavy early morning rain delayed the start of the Wimbledon qualifying tournament, at Bank of England Sports Ground, Roehampton yesterday.

With 128 men battling for 16 singles places and 64 competing for the eight women's singles vacancies, the early morning rain held up the tournament.

# Warwick v Worcester

WARWICK: 1st Innings	100
WARWICK: 2nd Innings	100
WORCESTER: 1st Innings	100
WORCESTER: 2nd Innings	100

# Kent v Sussex

KENT: 1st Innings	100
KENT: 2nd Innings	100
SUSSEX: 1st Innings	100
SUSSEX: 2nd Innings	100

# Rugby League Injuries cause problems for British team

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Rugby League Correspondent**  
 Brisbane, June 17.—Great Britain will have difficulty in fielding a fit pack for tomorrow night's Rugby League Test against Brisbane.

The British team has several players who are injured and will not be available for the match.

# Rugby Union Burton is in Lions team

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Rugby Union Correspondent**  
 Salisbury, June 17.—The burly England prop, Michael Burton, was named today in the British Lions Rugby Union team to play Rhodesia in the first international of the tour.

Burton is a key player for the Lions and is expected to play a major role in the match.

# Warwickshire's cricket

WARWICKSHIRE: 1st Innings	100
WARWICKSHIRE: 2nd Innings	100
WARWICKSHIRE: 3rd Innings	100
WARWICKSHIRE: 4th Innings	100

# Leicester v Notts

LEICESTER: 1st Innings	100
LEICESTER: 2nd Innings	100
NOTTS: 1st Innings	100
NOTTS: 2nd Innings	100

# Yachting Gulf Streamer takes line honours

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Yachting Correspondent**  
 A Special Correspondent  
 The 60-foot trimaran, Gulf Streamer, took line honours in the 300-mile Peter Storr Trophy multi-day race around the Plymouth English Channel yesterday.

Gulf Streamer was the fastest boat in the race and won by a significant margin.

# Athletics Andrea Lynch may not get chance to prove her point

**By Neil Allen**  
**Athletics Correspondent**  
 Not until midday today will Andrea Lynch, Britain's fastest woman sprinter, know if she is to achieve her ambition of racing against the East German Olympic champion, Renate Stecher, in tomorrow evening's international match at Crystal Palace.

Lynch has been selected for the match, but her participation is still uncertain.

# Baseball

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Baseball Correspondent**  
 The American League Minnesota Twins beat the National League Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 yesterday at Dodger Stadium.

The Twins were the home team and won by a narrow margin.

# Motor racing Oliver makes good start in Can-Am series

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Motor racing Correspondent**  
 Mosport, Ontario, June 17.—Jackie Oliver, of England and George Follmer, of the United States, were the first to start in the opening race of the 1974 Can-Am motor racing series here yesterday.

Oliver made a good start and was leading the race when it was stopped.

# Boat Race date

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Boat Race Correspondent**  
 The 1975 University Boat Race will be held on Saturday, March 23, at 3 pm.

The race is a traditional event and is expected to attract a large crowd.

# Two records broken

**By Rex Bellamy**  
**Two records broken**  
 Los Angeles, June 18.—Julie Brown, a 19-year-old Californian student, today beat the United States women's three miles and 5,000 metres records when she returned 15 min 08.0 sec and 15 min 38.0 sec respectively.

Brown's performance was a significant achievement and broke long-standing records.



**£4,000 plus Appointments**

**South Glamorgan Area Health Authority (Teaching)**

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Applications are invited for the post of Treasurer to this large single district Teaching Health Authority. The Treasurer is the financial adviser to the Authority and its officers, and is responsible for providing the services necessary for the control of an annual review budget of £30 million, approximately, and the management and investment of endowment trust funds.

The largest unit in the area is the University Hospital of Wales. This is a fully integrated teaching centre sharing buildings and services with the Welsh National School of Medicine. As Treasurer to the Authority substantially providing the services, he will be responsible for maintaining continuing financial liaison with the Medical School.

Applicants should preferably hold an appropriate final professional qualification and will be expected to show that they have an extensive experience in management at a senior level. The Treasurer will be based at the Area Health Authority headquarters in Cardiff.

Request for application forms and further particulars should be made in writing to the Secretary, NHS Staff Commission for Wales, Pearl Assurance House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff, CF1 3JL. Completed application forms should reach the Staff Commission not later than Monday, 8 July 1974.

**Nationwide Building Society**

Britain's third largest building society, with 220 branch offices throughout the United Kingdom and assets approaching £1,400 million, invites applications for the position of

**SECRETARY**

which has become vacant on the promotion of the former holder to Assistant General Manager.

We are seeking a man in his early thirties with an honours degree supported by a sound background in administration. A secretarial qualification would be an added advantage. He will be required to undertake the statutory and other duties of Secretary to the Society with an approach consistent with the image of a forward-looking organisation with an impressive record of development. He will work closely with the Chief General Manager and will be expected to deal with certain matters that would normally require the personal attention of the Chief Executive. The appointment will carry a minimum commencing salary of £2,250 per annum. He will be provided and generous assistance will be given with house purchase. The successful candidate will receive free hospital benefits under the Society's BUPA scheme and will be required to become a member of the Superannuation and Sickness Funds. In certain circumstances it is possible to transfer the benefit of existing pension rights. Applications, giving full details of qualifications and experience, should reach the address below by the 1st July. Envelopes should be clearly marked "Confidential - Appointment".

Chief General Manager, Nationwide Building Society, New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW.

**CJA**

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All replies will be acknowledged and interviews held before the end of July.

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to set up and manage the Claims Department of a newly formed Specialist Insurance Company—a joint venture equally backed by the resources of two Insurance Groups operating internationally in the general and Life Insurance fields. Candidates must be qualified solicitors and should have had about three years' post-qualification litigation experience. Initial salary as indicated plus assisted house purchase scheme and help with re-location expenses if necessary. Please telephone (01-629 1844 at any time) or write—in confidence—for further information. G. V. Barker-Benfield ref. A.5478.

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The research programmes of the Edinburgh Oceanographic Laboratory of IMER are designed to describe and analyse variability and to formulate models of pelagic ecosystems, based largely on the Continuous Plankton Recorder survey of the North Atlantic Ocean and North Sea for which 27 years' data and computing facilities are available.

Applications are invited for two posts in the existing team of biologists and physicists at Edinburgh which is expected to move to Plymouth within the next three years:

ZOOPLANKTON ECOLOGIST (Post 28): Research on spatial and temporal variability, and population dynamics, of zooplankton in the CPR survey. First or good second-class honours in zoology, preferably with experience of marine ecology and knowledge of computing.

SYSTEMS ECOLOGIST (Post 42): Research on structure and dynamics of plankton communities in relation to environmental variability, leading to formulation and validation of models of pelagic ecosystems. First or good second-class honours in a relevant biological or mathematical science, with experience of ecosystem analysis and modelling.

Grades and starting pay dependent on age, qualifications and experience. Candidates will be considered for appointment at Higher Scientific Officer/Senior Scientific Officer level (salary range £2,221-£3,895) and exceptionally well qualified candidates will be considered for Principal Scientific Officer (£3,716-£4,895) (Scales under review). Non-contributory Pension Scheme.

For application forms or further particulars write (specifying post 28 or 42) to the Director, Institute for Marine Environmental Research, 67/68 Clarendon Road, Plymouth, PL1 3DA, Devon.  
CLOSING DATE: 18 JULY, 1974.

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We are looking for a graduate around thirty who has had several years' creditable experience in industrial personnel work including some specialised involvement in management recruitment, industrial relations or manpower planning.

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increasing profitability of the Company. The successful applicant is unlikely to be earning less than £3,000 at present and the Company offers excellent employment terms and fringe benefits coupled with assistance with removal costs where necessary.

Please write or telephone for more information about the Company and a standard application form to the Personnel Director, Wilkinson Sword Ltd., Totteridge Road, High Wycombe, Bucks. Telephone High Wycombe 33300.



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The post will be based at the new Group Headquarters in Epping, Essex (45 minutes by Central Line from Oxford Circus). The successful applicant will probably be between 30 and 45 and will be attracted by the salary and career development opportunities. Usual terms and benefits associated with this level of responsibility—car, BUPA, etc.

Write in confidence, giving brief details of career, qualifications, age and current salary to:

David Martin, Group Administration Manager,  
Xerox Education Group (Eastern Hemisphere)  
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Full applications, with names of two referees should be sent to the PERSONNEL and TRAINING OFFICER, COUNTY BUILDINGS, HUNTINGDON, by 2nd July, 1974.

N. GODFREY, Chief Executive Officer.

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Further particulars and Application Forms from The Chairman, Anglo-Scottish Fish Producers Organisation Ltd., 19 Clarendon Crescent, Edinburgh, E3 1JW.

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giving brief personal and career details and mentioning the name of your Company to whom you do not wish your letter to be sent. Your application will be treated in strict confidence.

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Notes: Because of W.1 postal delays address letters to box 0635 D, The Times.  
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Tel: 01-535-2258







# America's policy of détente: Realpolitik or Russian roulette?

President Nixon's speech last week at Annapolis, in preparation for his forthcoming visit to Moscow, was a classic statement of the Nixon-Kissinger position on détente. It argued with amenity and ability the case against critics of that position. All the same it largely misrepresented or misunderstood what it is that is widely felt to be wrong with the current American approach.

One would not wish to denigrate the skill with which the President and his Secretary of State have handled many issues; but, however serious in their own way, these issues are minor in comparison with the great central problem of world politics, the relationship with the Soviet Union. And no minor success can conceivably compensate if a disastrous error is made over that.

The burden of the Annapolis speech was that relations between states should not be conducted on a purely idealistic basis, and that they should involve no interference with the domestic affairs of other countries. In a general sense, such a view will not be disputed. But in the context of relations with the Soviet Union as they are at present, it contains major fallacies.

First is the implication that Senator Jackson (with his celebrated amendment, overwhelmingly supported in the Congress, which makes the granting of the Most Favoured Nation treatment dependent upon freedom of emigration), and those European statesmen who have stood for the free movement of ideas and people as essential to any détente, are motivated merely by an impractical idealism. The contrary is true. The attempt to represent Senator Jackson as a sort of hick Woodrow Wilson is anyhow absurd. He is certainly the American statesman with the profoundest knowledge and grasp of international and defence affairs—as was indeed shown when he was approached in turn to serve as Secretary of State and of Defence. He and the European leaders, who included Herr Brandt and such moderate as the Danish and Dutch representatives in recent negotiations, are moved precisely by a more pragmatic and more profound understanding of the Soviet Union than the American administration has—and of world peace too.

There is, of course, a sense in which the demand for free emigration and for the free movement of people and ideas can be represented as interference in domestic Soviet affairs. Not that the Russians themselves have any right to complain. Gsovlor or Pomarev appear at the congresses of Western Communist Parties. Soviet political works, printed in English in Moscow, are sold freely in our countries. And, on a different tack, Soviet arms (shipped via Prague) turn up in the Bogside.

But in any case, such "internal" changes are necessary in the USSR if détente is to mean anything, are not concerned with the political or social system as such. They are concerned with the fact—unavoidably affecting international relations—that the Soviet Union is a siege polity and a siege economy. The right to emigration is by common consent an international one, since it is guaranteed by the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights. And it might, incidentally, be held relevant to Russia's reliability in honouring its signature on international documents.

Robert Conquest  
© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

# Time to stop thinking of transport in terms of private cars

If you want to travel between London and, say, Birmingham, you can very obviously do one of four things. You can drive, catch a train, take a coach or fly. The haphazard nature of such a choice reflects the haphazard nature of transport policies in Britain. Until recently transport decisions were carried out in almost total isolation from each other, and although safety and what was happening to the environment were seen as important, they were treated as secondary factors, flow of traffic being the prime objective.

The rapid growth in traffic and the mounting feeling that the transport system is not only failing to serve the country's needs, but is also creating havoc in terms of accidents, stress, pollution and the using up of resources, are gradually altering this approach.

But it has taken until now—and even then the impetus has come not from the Government but from a private foundation—to produce the outlines of an integrated policy, one that considers not only the needs of motorists, but also those of pedestrians; not only the value of a business man's time, but also that of the quality of life, both the towns and the countryside through which the business-man travels.

Changing Directions, published recently by the Ecological Society, was produced in ten months by an independent commission of 23 economists, environmentalists and planners, under the chairmanship of the Right Rev Hugh Montagu, Bishop of Kingston-upon-Thames, and sponsored by the Ecological Foundation.

The picture the report paints is hardly reassuring. In less than 20 years, personal travel has

doubled and the transport of goods grown by more than half. Almost all this growth has been in cars and lorries and consequently has been accompanied by a massive road building programme. And the trends suggest that by the end of this century the number of miles people travel each year by private car, and the ton-miles of road freight, will all double.

The cost of all this growth has been high. Transport now consumes about a quarter of the country's oil: it has contributed generously to the spread of concrete and construction that has swallowed up an area the size of Oxfordshire in 12 years, and in that same time has injured or killed more than a million people. On top of all this it has produced noise, stress and pollution and destroyed the tranquillity of great areas of the countryside.

Yet the transport system is not working. Traffic jams are growing, the noise is getting louder, public transport is becoming more expensive and less efficient, and the life of the pedestrian is more hazardous. And, of course, the worse the alternatives, the more people want cars and the more they are forced to use them.

"We are spending money on transport in self-defeating ways", Mr Stephen Plowden, executive secretary of the commission, says. "And we continue to neglect better, cheaper, safer ways of achieving the same ends. You have to stop thinking about transport in terms of infrastructure and start thinking about it in terms of management."

Behind all transport policy seems to lie the assumption that people have weighed up the costs and opted for cars. This view is supported by Mr Robert Phillipson, director of the British Road Federation Ltd. "In the last couple of years there has been an increase in mileage driven, an increase in new registrations, and no drop in petrol consumption despite the rising price", he says. "People are proving they want cars. They know they will improve their lives if they have cars. And I believe that there is capacity in road networks, with just a small amount of planning, to provide for this need."

The commission argues that this is an oversimplification. What people want is not more cars, but better access to people and facilities. Access, therefore, and not movement, is the true aim of transport, and this can only be provided by the careful location of facilities and a combination of different modes of transport.

There is also another very fundamental fact rather glossed over by the car lobby. Forty two per cent of households in this country do not have a car at all (only one old aged pensioner household in ten has one). And with the motorway building programmes, the creation of bypasses, the closing down of country stations, the position of those who do not own a car has steadily worsened.

Dr Mayer Hillman, a member of the Commission, says: "The rising mobility of car owners is achieved at the expense of people who do not own cars. The very old, the young, the poor and the handicapped are very often without cars. We should enable people to travel around safely and efficiently—everybody, not just car owners."

The more the 23 commissioners studied the papers they

Caroline Moorehead

# Bernard Levin The price that must be paid for free speech

Saturday's respective spectacle of rival gangs of totalitarians flexing their weary muscles in the centre of London has been given a genuinely tragic dimension by the death of a young man in the melee, though this is being gleefully turned to political advantage by the following gang, who are already claiming him for their own mythical purposes—a martyr-to-fascism and public brutality. But since it is very unlikely that we have seen the last (or the worst) of these clashes, the general principles involved deserve discussion.

The first thing that has to be said is that the National Front, distasteful fascist-tinged organization though undoubtedly it is, clearly remains within the law from beginning to end. (I say "clearly" though much about the day is still unclear, because if even *The Guardian's* Conspiracy Correspondent, Mr Martin Walker, in an excellent eye-witness account of the chair he wrote with Mr Peter Chippindale could not find the right-wing mob in his own ideological chamber of horrors as the villains of a day, we may take it that they are not.) That being so, the unpleasant conclusion emerges, allowing of no ambiguity, that the activities of the National Front, in general, and in particular, are lawful, they just not only be permitted, they must be afforded such police protection as they need against those who wish to prevent by violence their exercise of their freedom of assembly. It is not the police's job to prevent the National Front from marching, of course, applies to the no less repellent left-wing gangs: the Communist Party, the huge variety of their Marxist totalitarian, even the Venessa and Corin Redgrave Chorus Liberation Front and the Black Liberation Front. These groups are permitted to march, within the law, whatever rubbish they like, though in the case of the latter named it is the duty of the police to prevent them from being pored to death.

There is one very powerful, though not fully persuasive, argument against this view. It is that the activities of these groups are a gathering together, in order to do the others—leaves assemblies, leaves free of hearing, but more to provoke violence if they can and thus extra whatever benefit they may think the result of publicity will bring them; this melancholy truth, it is suggested, provides sufficient reason to prohibit marches of this kind by such extremist organizations.

But this view cannot be allowed to prevail. If it did, it would put into the hands of tiny groups of totalitarians of the right and the left the power of deciding who should be allowed the exercise of free speech. The authorities could be forced to ban almost any demonstration, however peaceful and law-abiding, if the threat of violence against it were. In addition, if such action became prevalent, we would be adding towards a national state of mind in which the right of totalitarian organizations to march and demonstrate and speak would be called into fundamental question. Banning communist and fascist organizations, which would be to ban all opponents but their own, offers a powerful temptation for the lovers of liberty, but the temptation must be resisted. Whether we like it or not, the British public has got to be kept free for every kind of opinion, and every kind of opi-

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# Historical wonder the IRA bombers hit

Westminster Hall is an overwhelmingly strong candidate for the title of the finest historical building in England, and the richest in symbolism. After Old London Bridge it is the most famous building in London's long history. As the main surviving part of the ancient Palace of Westminster it is a cradle of the monarchy. It is the nursery of Parliament, the seat of the courts, the ceremonial stage of the early meetings of the Great Council and of state trials like those of Charles I and Warren Hastings. Because it is so large, draughty and unfurnishable, it is sadly under-used today, except as an imposing thoroughfare for members of Parliament and their visitors. Occasionally it comes briefly into its ancient glory again for a lying-in-state like that of Churchill or for some large secular and ceremonial gathering. But the tremendous arena still resonates with echoes of a great era in the past of English politics, the law, the Church and the throne.

This makes the hall the prime target in England for symbolic acts of sabotage. The latest before yesterday's was the great attack by the Luftwaffe on the night of May 10-11, 1941, in which, according to Churchill, "the enemy lit more than 2,000 fires in London." One of the fires in the House of Commons, and when he heard of it, Churchill sent a message to the firemen: "Save Westminster Hall at all costs." Before that a bomb, presumed to have been placed in the hall by the Germans, caused severe damage in 1885.

When fire burst almost all the rest of the old Palace of Westminster in 1834, Dean Arthur Stanley wrote that "One prayer seemed to go up from every upturned countenance of the vast multitude, lit up by the broad glare with more than the light of day: 'Oh, save the hall!'" Guy Fawkes, having failed to blow it up, was tried and condemned there.

The Royal Commission on historical monuments, consistently cautious in its judgments,

rates the hall as "probably the finest timber roofed building in Europe". It was begun by William Rufus in 1097 as part of work undertaken to enable the royal capital to be transferred from Winchester to London. Its size, about 240 feet long by 70 feet wide, made it a huge building for its time, and one which must have been as much a wonder then as the Empire State building was eight centuries later. Originally, however, it may well have been divided into a central nave and parallel aisles with columns supporting some 20ft to roughly where the old side aisle arcading must have been, and are supported by finely moulded curving braces and the tops of the stone walls.

From the hammerbeams spring the vertical posts that carry the main weight of the roof, and at their ends fly great carved angels with shields.

The main entrance was the vaulted porch in the north front, looking out on New Palace Yard, whose fine perpendicular window stands between two battlemented towers.

It needs to have been lucky to have survived nearly 900 turbulent years as the chief symbolic monument in masonry and timber of that insubstantial thing, the English constitution.

Philip Howard  
and Tony Aldous



Westminster Hall, from a drawing by Gravelot engraved by C. Mesley c 1720.

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# The Times Diary

Just tell us what we have to do

Walking to work yesterday, I pondered the words of the poet Woodrow Wyatt, writing in this week's *Sunday Mirror*. "I feel we are seized by a kind of madness", he wrote. "We carry on as though we are not on the edge of catastrophe."

Apocalypticists like Wyatt are always making remarks like that. I have never, though, been able to discover just how they want to take account of the impending doom. (I repeated years ago.) I also do not know how we can tell when we have reached the edge, toppled over and catastrophe is upon us.

One early sign, I think, will be that traffic is at a standstill from Vauxhall Bridge to Stockwell Underground station. This is always a symptom of some great national event and, having heard the news before leaving home, I knew that yesterday's monster jam must be due to the Westminster bomb.

Walking seemed the most sensible way to travel and as I did so I sensed an air of menace which Wyatt would have relished. It was a humid and oppressive day, and several helicopters were criss-crossing over the Thames and Westminster.

Along Albert Embankment a police car, too keen to get to the scene of the crime, had crashed into a lamp-post.

I walked through the Victoria Tower Gardens, and on emerging was stopped by a police policeman who asked where I was going. "The Tube", I said. "You won't get there", he replied, edging me up a side street away from the bank of fire engines outside the Houses of Parliament, which still had smoke pouring from the roof.

I cut through Westminster School and the back of the Abbey and crossed to join a knot of people outside Middlesex Guildhall, which afforded the best view of the firemen at

work. There I began talking to an elderly Londoner who had been trying to get to Victoria Coach Station, but who had stayed to watch.

"Guy Fawkes made a better job of it," he said, getting the point out of the way first. "But it will be a shame if those old oak beams are ruined. Those were the main feature, those oak beams. Of course it was open to the public at the weekend and anybody could have planted anything anywhere."

But you've got to let people have their pleasure," he continued. "And how do you know who the villains are? How can you detect one Irishman from another? You mustn't do anything to prevent freedom in this society. That's the golden rule."

The virtual impossibility of preventing such incidents also worried a couple visiting London from Chester-le-Street, County Durham. "These are the kind of places they put a lot of security on," said the husband. "But if they're really determined they'll get in somehow. There's no stopping these insufferable hooligans."

The couple had been planning to visit some sights in the Whitehall area yesterday, but were putting it off until later in the week. "It doesn't seem the day for it. Everyone seems so shocked and stunned. I think it will affect the tourist trade if it goes on."

A man with a Scottish accent who works at the Foreign Office said: "My view is that the

have other things on their minds, had rung organizers of the march beforehand and warned them not to sing.

"Hair is getting on now, people who billed it as a happy funeral when it first appeared in London in 1968 would blush to use the word happy these days. My reporter asked members of the original cast if it worried them to take part in something so quaintly old-fashioned. And were their bodies still in good enough shape for the nude scenes?"

Andy Forray was forced to leave the Shaftesbury car when a horse rolled on him and broke his leg. The result of the accident, said Forray, is that it is still very relevant. It has significant social commentary about pollution and all the things that come up today. Forray's part involves stripping, but he is not disturbed about the effects of aging. "Your body doesn't change all that much in a few years—not unless you're about 45."

A different view came from Garry Hamilton, who is Berger, star of the show, a part he played for all but six months of the original production. "It's dated obviously, and that's the way to keep it. It works best as a 1968 period piece."

Things have changed for Hamilton since *Hair* was hailed as revolutionary. He has acquired an antique business. "It changes people, being in *Hair*," he said. "You become more tolerant, you accept other people's faults."

Not all members of the cast were showing this effect. Some were disgruntled that the press had come and gone so quickly. Stella McCarthy was in productions of *Hair* in Israel and Belgium. "The press just aren't interested in us," she said. "It can be hard to be part of an aging revolution."

Today's warning sign is on a transformer chain in south central France. It was photographed by Professor J. Harrison Church of the London School of Economics.

Someone tried to bug the reading of the White House transcripts of the Royal Court Theatre in London on Sunday evening. A woman with a tape recorder was caught by the theatre management, and made to erase it.

Sam Wanamaker's production had been sold out in advance. The audience, most of them well-bred Americans in their middle years, interjected comments, applauded and laughed with great familiarity, often before the funny lines were said. The effect was the air of a family gathering listening indulgently to the familiar letters of a beloved black sheep.

Jerry Adler, the harmonica player, in a Hollywood tan and dark glasses, sat in a corner of the stage, fittingly making a huge profit meant to Black and white. "It's a beautiful, explosive," a disappointed moment. There had been a problem, he told the audience: nobody wanted to play Nixon. In the event, maker played him—doctrinated and wringing laughter. He was assisted by two American actors, a Dean and a Hays. The latter, all wearing street clothes, no make-up, and looked Anglicised. Haldeman in a three-piece suit and bow tie.

Afterwards, Wanamaker's reporter he was the first to say "He had been there that it might turn out bore, but he was now a serializing it."

A retired United States sign service officer said had come to the show. He wanted to test the tapes on himself. "See drama it created had not his opinion. He still is the affair highly improved. American publisher in London for three years of the production had made tapes come alive. "It's difficult to get the humour printed page." But an American woman resident here had been laughing. "It's not a sport," she maintained.

An actor who had played of the narrators said I found the tapes terribly to read, but when he began the lines aloud, he had to have insights. Doing that had been a bit like *Claremont*. "You do it better there?"

Inflation note: Those in penitence, from the days people could count to 12, are established in the *Arch* Charing Cross for 5p. Arch charts tell me that old pennies are increasingly passed for 2p pieces, so out.



# Scotland

## a Special Report

### Strong case for more freedom

by Ronald Faux  
Scottish Correspondent

Over the past year a clear and strengthening sense of optimism has grown in Scotland weathering the gloom emerging elsewhere in Britain. True, the old divisions survive. Unemployment and a state of decay persist in the west central region and there is a sparse living to be had along the western coast and parts of the Highlands, while booming affluence reigns in the east.

But the signs suggest that these historic patterns could change. There has been a sudden, and to Scottish eyes heartening shift in the old economic scenario in which a chief cause by the Home Counties turns to pneumonia north of the border. Indeed, Scotland has in certain areas been wrestling with what Mr. Heath labelled "the problems of prosperity". House prices around Aberdeen and Inverness have risen dramatically to metropolitan levels.

The Scottish Council (Development and Industry), casting into the future, declares with confidence that the potential for growth has rarely been greater. Future decline should be less and compensated for by new growth elsewhere in the economy. Exploiting oil discovered providentially off the Scottish coast, will benefit the country richly with contracts for the extensive engineering work involved.

But North Sea oil is not the solitary anchor for developing prosperity, although without it the future would not look so assured, neither would the sense of nationhood be so intense as it has now become. The huge differences between the fortunes of the Clyde region with much old and inadequate housing, and the Forth, plumply prosperous and middle class, must be redressed.

There are other disparities. There is a smaller middle class and average salaries are substantially lower than in England. In the west particularly there is a record and reputation for volatile labour relations, and recent news has done little to dispel this image. Politically, the reputation is one of unyielding defence of entrenched positions by both the main parties although the sudden popularity of the Scottish National Party has shaken this attitude vigorously.

Neither the Labour Party nor the Conservative Party can at present afford to be complacent or arrogant with

the SNP vote standing at 63,000 and growing now among the less radical voters. The party has returned seven MPs, several from areas affected by oil development, perhaps the strongest indication that the more the potential of the North Sea is realized, the stronger the claims for self-government or at least for a positive degree of home-based control over Scottish affairs.

There have been several important debates and inquiries within Scotland over the past year which will affect the future of the country in various ways. Some may seem contradictory. There has been the reorganization of local government—one year behind England—and the elections for control of the new regional and district councils.

The elections ran much to form with Labour returned in firm control in the west, the Conservatives in the mainly rural heartlands and a good sprinkling of independents in the north. The nationalist support held up even though the party did not enter the local elections with anything like the vigour they used to fight the general election.

Added to this major reform of local government which streamlined more than 420 old areas into nine regional and 53 district councils with "most purpose" authorities in Orkney, Shetland and the Western Isles, has been the ceaseless debate on the constitution.

The parties differ also in their thinking about the shape and degree of devolution and there is some concern about how an assembly, particularly if it was elected directly, would fit into the newly reorganized local government system which would already contain regions of Strathclyde proportions with powerful voices in their own affairs and a spending power of about £300m a year.

The other major argument in Scotland has been over the proposals to build giant concrete production platforms in a beautiful corner of the Highlands held "inalienably" by the National Trust for Scotland. The issues raised at the inquiry have somehow crystallized the wider anxiety over the future of the region.

Once more the profit-conscious outside world was moving in to exploit a natural resource—this time the deep, sheltered water of Loch Carron—and there were shades of history being repeated when the last Government began to draw up special powers to exploit the oil reserves as speedily as possible in the broad interest of the whole British nation.

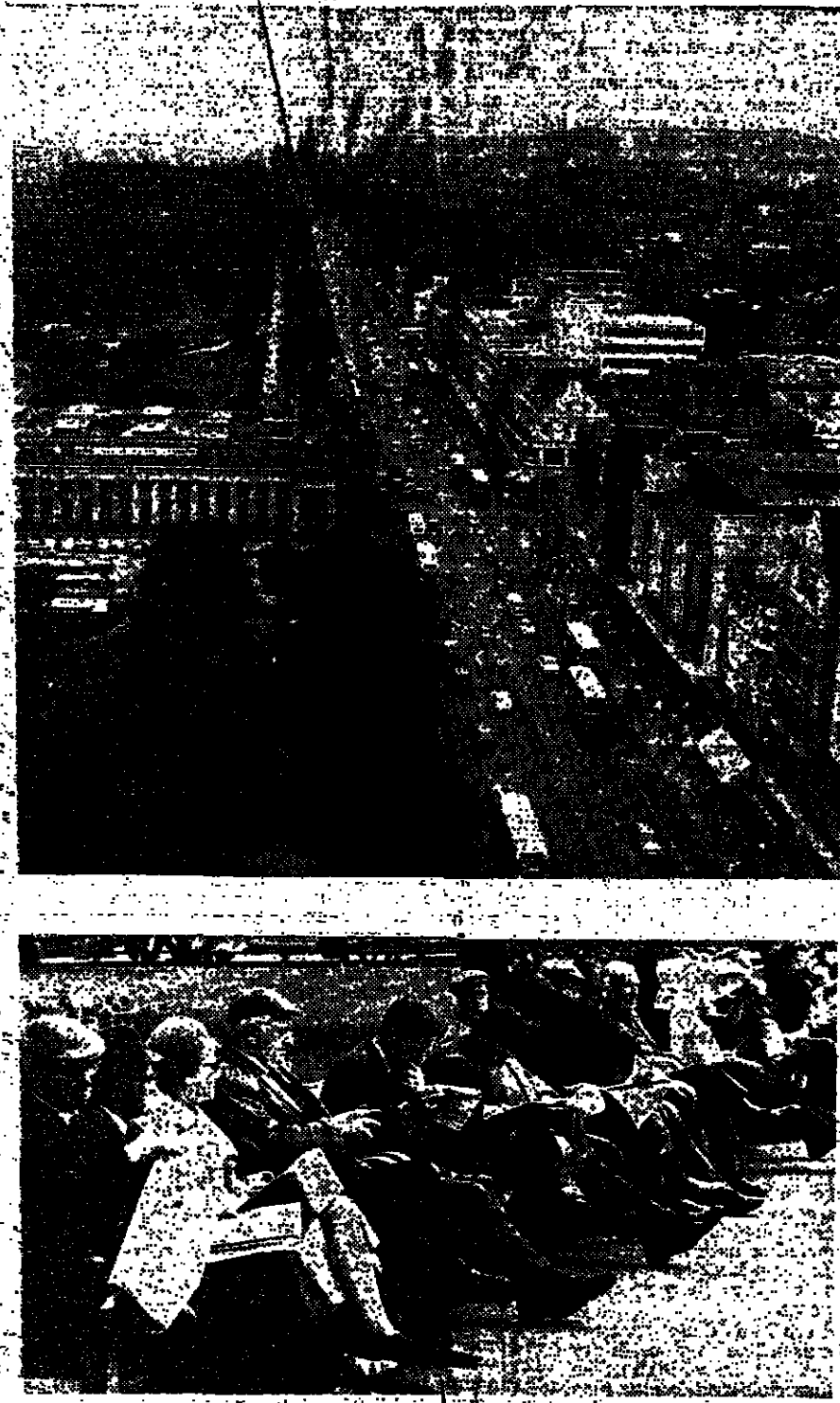
Everyone seems to agree that once the oil industry has moved into the Highlands they will never be the same again. True, the new industrial zones are small and occupy a fraction of the coastline and countryside, but their arrival could be unsettling and inflationary for established industry.

Forestry, fishing, distilling and woolen manufacturing would be robbed of workers, and the lucrative tourist industry would be given a black eye, although at the industry it was argued that tourists would actually want to come and watch the 600ft platforms being built. It remains to be seen whether the planning and the development for the oil industry goes ahead with the wisdom and pace which mitigates the worst effects of putting a new industrial heart into an essentially rural body.

While the Drumblair battle goes on (the National Trust intends to carry its opposition to Parliament if Mr. William Ross, the Secretary of State, Scottish Office, gives permission for the development to go ahead) a rash of oil-related developments has emerged suddenly and spectacularly on the Clyde in Argyll. The wealth and the jobs these sites create could help to ease the chronic unemployment in the Clyde valley.

But even without benefit of oil Scotland has achieved steady, overall development of its basic industries which range from building ships, distilling whisky and refining fuel to attracting tourists. Scotland's new towns are helping to provide better housing and jobs. The country has its own vigorous financial institutions, half a dozen excellent universities and a distinctly Scottish legal system. Many would argue that Scotland already holds the basic cards to justify greater independence.

The Scottish Council produced a strategy for the future which sets some immediate goals as markers towards prosperity. Solve the unemployment—among the worst pockets in Britain—and stop emigration of gifted Scots by providing opportunities at home. Plan carefully in land use and developing natural resources, maximize potential and minimize destruction. Two years ago much of this would have sounded wishful piety; no longer is this so.



Views of four Scottish cities.

Left: George Square, a popular Glasgow meeting place.

Top left: Princes Street, Edinburgh. Above: the Overgate redevelopment, Dundee.

Top: trawlers at Point Law, Aberdeen.

### I will give a healthy transfusion

Finlay Currie of a Scottish asked: "Could they go it alone?" and the picture in-  
ing at a customs barrier four-  
der rude observation. opular metropolitan  
eyed, dysmore in bank and  
side was of a National Party  
ferocious Scottish better  
of bright hopefuls doing well  
Punch, with a vast at his side. The claim  
at the expense of party back-

and old faithfuls in Tory and Labour seats.  
The Economist view was even more direct: a Scottish Tory Party which sat in the House of Commons like a feudal remnant, and a Scottish Labour Party—full of backwoodsmen, some of whom had not even left the forest. Yet they sought to perpetuate every policy that held Scotland back.

Oil, more than any new blood, will bring the most healthy transfusion to Scottish politics. Whether the motive is self-interest or relief, it has caused the people of Scotland to think about the potential of their country in new and optimistic terms.

Estates in lairdly isolation  
They might well look around parts of Glasgow and wonder what 20 years of socialism has brought to the crumbling tenements. Similarly, large private estates standing in lairdly isolation shine as extreme symbols of property-owning democracy.







During the last general election, both the Labour and Tory parties lost ground to the Scottish National Party, and 40 Scottish seats are held by Labour, 21 by the Conservatives, seven by the SNP, and three Liberal.

If the oil finds, have caused the Scots to pay more attention to the political system which rules them. It has also obliged the politicians to look to their own futures. Scotland has a healthy representation at Westminster, having 10 per cent of Britain's population and more than 1 per cent of parliamentary seats.

Indifference to real problems  
Some Highlanders share the fear, however, that oilmen and land dealers will become the modern stag hunters and sheep breeders. To them, both have become symbols of English indifference to the real and deep-rooted problems of Scotland. Perhaps significantly, it is in the areas affected by oil development that the SNP scored their biggest successes at the recent election. Mrs. Winifred Ewing defeated Mr. Gordon Campbell, the Conservative Secretary of State for Scotland, in Moray and Nairn. The party also secured the Western Isles, East Aberdeenshire, Banff, and Dundee East—which have all been, or are to be, affected by oil industry developments.

Devolution said to be correct  
The Scottish Council of the Labour Party resolved that devolution was a correct idea, possibly with a directly elected Scottish Assembly as the best way of achieving it. The Government's recent discussion document is no more explicit, and amounts to no more than a slight hiccup of the original Kilbrandon Report on the Constitution—a most thorough piece of work produced four and a half years after it was commissioned.

What concentrates the attention of established politicians in Scotland so thoughtfully upon devolution

	
Edinburgh.	Glasgow.
	
Inverness.	Dundee.
	
Kirkcaldy.	Aberdeen.

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Industry

Confidence comes after long decline

by Maurice Baggett Industrial Correspondent, The Scotsman

The weeds no longer grow on derelict shipyard slipways on Clydeside. The river which gave birth to the second city of the Empire is beginning to come to life again and derelict slipways are at something of a premium.

The oil engineering companies are taking more than a passing interest in the heartland of Scottish industry and with their coming to the Clyde confidence has broken through in Scotland. Oil, not only a drop of which has been landed and responsible for at most 15,000 jobs, has provided the catalyst to lift the whole of Scottish industry out of 50 years of decline.

The oil search off Scotland's north-east coast has produced a classic case of talking the market up with Scottish industry growing faster than any other region of Britain and an unemployment rate dropping faster than that of the rest of the country, although admittedly from a higher level.

The three-day week crisis at the beginning of the year proved the new found dynamism. Scottish industry managed to keep going with far fewer layoffs than in England. There were a higher number of dispensations for firms engaged in oil work, but the numbers involved in oil did not match the disparity between Scotland and the rest of Britain.

Unemployment patterns in Scotland have shown a similar trend for well over a year. Unemployment is now dropping significantly in Scotland while in the rest of the United Kingdom, on a seasonally adjusted basis, it is actually rising. In recent Confederation of British Industry surveys, Scottish businessmen have consistently shown higher business optimism ratings than those in other parts of Britain.

In a country which has suffered regularly twice the national average unemployment rate and has always been hit first by a downturn in the British economy, and which has taken longer to recover, the new-found confidence is a novel experience.

Oil is the great growth industry, but the Scots are well aware of its fairly short lifespan in home waters and are determined to compete in a world market context.

Many Scottish firms have approached it slowly and methodically, either building on existing technology or buying in experience.

The spectacular platform yards at Nigg Bay on the Cromarty Firth, Ardersier on the Moray Firth, Methil on the Firth of Forth and Ardyne Point on the Clyde are the visible signs of involvement, but it is little firms all over the country that are providing the real success stories and providing the basis for the buoyancy in the Scottish economy.

Firms like the specialist foundry in North Ayrshire which diversified from golf club heads to castings for underwater grabs; the Strathgarry firm which studied the market for pipework and found that the opportunities required a complete new factory; or the small joinery firm which won over a year's work building rig furniture.

There is, however, a certain uneasiness about the boom, which has spurred the energy crisis, government cutbacks, the coal strike, the three-day week and a series of damaging strikes which have hit supplies such as cement and fuel products. One businessman admitted to me: "I know it's real, but I can't help looking at the order books regularly just to make sure and I have this irrational feeling that if we slow down for a moment the whole thing will grind to a halt."

The realities are such that many Scottish industrialists are becoming increasingly worried that even Scotland's high unemployment rate will be insufficient to cope with the influx of industry following the oil boom, never mind Scotland's continuing attraction as a base for European Community markets for United States firms.

For example, there are already plans on the table or about to be lodged for enough new refinery capacity in Scotland to meet the entire British market. On top of this there are three large chemical projects, at Ardersier (cellulose smoking mixture), Grange-mouth (resins), and Peterhead (fertilizers) with a number of other strong possibilities.

Not all these projects will receive planning consent—there is growing opposition to projects mooted for the environmentally sensitive areas in the North of Scotland—but

and for a substantial upgrading.

If things had started a decade earlier Scotland would have had its network sooner but to a lower standard, the prime example being the highway between Glasgow and Edinburgh, which is motorway but for the mile-long Newhouse stretch, first to be built and, in due course, to be improved.

In the last eight years Scotland has acquired 107 miles of motorway, and the total length of dual carriageways is 162 miles at present. At the opening last month of the latest section of the Glasgow-Edinburgh motorway, the Minister could boast that you could drive all the way from Dunblane to London on motorway or dual carriageway—admittedly most of it south of the border. The achievements are substantial.

The bulk of the work has been in the lower half of Scotland, where the people are, and it is ironical that a few years back the Government was talking of seeing the completion of the main network and turning its attention to "less urgent" roads north of Stirling and Perth.

Then oil was discovered in the North Sea, and Scotland was back to square one, with road building lagging years behind traffic needs. It took a long time for anyone, including those in the Government of the day, to appreciate the immensity of the oil discovery's importance, but there is no mistaking it now, as more and more trucks are thundering along roads barely fit for tourists.

A great deal of work is going on. There are 44 major trunk road schemes in progress, adding up to 80 miles and costing £14m. There are also programmes for more than 80 miles of principal roads, including urban motorway and dual carriageway, at a cost of £27m.

From the start, the schemes are going to be delayed because of the 20 per cent cut in public spending. Roads in support of oil exploration are to be excluded, but the difficulty is to define what is meant by supporting oil. Quite apart from direct routes to the North-east, almost any road contributing to the central network and the North of England is an oil road.

Even the main road strategy in Scotland has been weighted to Glasgow and the West, understandably enough, and the problem now is that oil developments are concentrated in the eastern half. The Labour Government has taken the "crash" programme mounted by the Conservatives, and is fighting off the critics asking for more in the same way. There is no argument about improving the A9 from Perth to Inverness, notorious for 20 years which has a quarter of nearly every one of its 17 miles, and many more twists than that.

Under present plans the A9 is being upgraded to Inverness and the 20 miles beyond to the Cromarty Firth, but only a quarter of it will be dual carriageway, the bulk being a single 24ft. carriageway. The cost of laying dual carriageways over the whole length is estimated at between £30m and £40m more, and in these hard times the Government has not yet agreed to this.

There are also pleas for dual carriageways on other key roads linking Perth, Dundee, Fortar, Stonehaven,

Oil

Benefits for Britain first

by Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Towards the end of next summer British Petroleum is scheduled to start pumping oil from its Forthies field into the Scottish shore terminal at Cruden Bay, north of Aberdeen. By the end of 1975, output from the field should reach a daily figure of 250,000 barrels and by 1977 peak production of 400,000 barrels a day is planned.

The amount of tax BP will have to pay on these valuable barrels is still under discussion with the Government, who are anxious to secure more than just revenues from taxation. The Government is committed to public participation in the North Sea oil discoveries which it seems will mean a minimum state holding in any successful exploration group of at least 51 per cent.

While these delicate matters are still under negotiation with the companies that have made the major discoveries in British offshore waters, the question of Scottish demands for a direct share of the wealth flowing in from under the stormy northern seas is deliberately being played down. But even before the first barrels have been landed, the county of Aberdeen, Banff, Kincardine, Moray and Nairn, to promote economic development and job opportunities from the discovery of oil, but at the same time is facing the host of problems that enforced and rapid industrialization can have on established rural and urban communities.

The latest Government estimates, based on the conservative forecasting of individual oil companies, is that by 1980, oil fields in the North Sea should be capable of supporting annual production of between 100 million and 140 million tons a year, which would make Britain self-supporting in crude oil and even provide a small surplus that could be exported or used as the feedstock for a large-scale expansion of the petrochemical industry.

There is no doubt that the oil exists. The only possibility is that the worldwide shortage of materials and labour may prevent the offshore services and engineering industries from getting the oil ashore according to the national timescale. On the basis of the discoveries that have already been made in the North Sea,

a minimum of £1,500m must be invested in production facilities and a further £1,000m in operating costs.

But at the present rate of inflation these figures seem extremely optimistic. The companies' calculations that take £1,000 of investment to bring one barrel of oil to the surface in offshore engineering is running well above international levels and reality there is talk of this figure reaching £1,500 per barrel, and eventually £2,000 per barrel.

A large proportion of the spending will be channelled through the ports along the north-east coast of Scotland with Aberdeen taking the lion's share. Earlier this year the North-East Scotland Development Authority (NEDA) estimated that more than 500 companies were involved in one way or another in the oil and associated industries. Just over 200 were directly connected with the industry and more than 300 were reaping the less direct benefits of the development.

According to NEDA, which was set up in May, 1970 by the local planning authorities in the city of Aberdeen, and the counties of Aberdeen, Banff, Kincardine, Moray and Nairn, to promote economic development in the area, the 200 companies directly involved in the oil industry employ about 4,000 people. Most of the employment is concentrated in Aberdeen, but other centres of population up and down the coast, such as Peterhead, are now beginning to fill the benefits in terms of increased job opportunities.

NEDA's breakdown of the type of employment that the oil industry has stimulated in Aberdeen shows the extent to which it services and supplies companies dispersed in the north-east. According to NEDA there are 17 oil exploration companies based while nine oil rig operators have set up in the area. Thirteen shipping and marine companies and 11 diving service companies are established but there are 102 specialist service and supply companies and 50 general service and supply organizations.

At present most of the business being done by the companies concerns the increasing exploration effort. But as the boom in production plat-

Communications

Trucks and tourists battle for roads

by Frank Walker

It is easy to criticize road building in Scotland as too little too late, but that would be the rather glib. The fact that the first length of motorway in Scotland, the nine-mile Hamilton by-pass, opened only eight years ago was not entirely bad, because the delay gave time to think again

and for a substantial upgrading.

If things had started a decade earlier Scotland would have had its network sooner but to a lower standard, the prime example being the highway between Glasgow and Edinburgh, which is motorway but for the mile-long Newhouse stretch, first to be built and, in due course, to be improved.

In the last eight years Scotland has acquired 107 miles of motorway, and the total length of dual carriageways is 162 miles at present. At the opening last month of the latest section of the Glasgow-Edinburgh motorway, the Minister could boast that you could drive all the way from Dunblane to London on motorway or dual carriageway—admittedly most of it south of the border. The achievements are substantial.

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There are also pleas for dual carriageways on other key roads linking Perth, Dundee, Fortar, Stonehaven,

Aberdeen and Peterhead.

It is estimated that each oil rig has an annual intake of 20,000 tons of equipment. The bulk of this has got to go by road, in some cases to the far north and west. But the initial problem is access to the major ports in the east from the industrial belt of Scotland and another major problem is a ginger group active recently is Transport Action Scotland, combining the AA, RAC, road haulage and bus interests, as well as industrialists. Mr Andrew Lewis, the chairman, who was formerly an Aberdeen shipbuilder said: "One major shortcoming in the roads programme has been the implicit assumption that all major traffic to England will use the west coast route by the A74 from Glasgow to Carlisle."

"A great deal of oil-related traffic from the North-east and Highlands will want a direct route through Perth, the Forth Bridge and the outskirts of Edinburgh, which must have an outer ring road for the heavy, long-distance traffic."

"At present the M8 is overloaded by Edinburgh traffic doubling back on towards Glasgow and down the A74 to reach Carlisle and the M6. The alternative is for traffic to make its way by roads that are already congested."

"What is needed is dual carriageway on the A1 to Berwick, the shortest route to North-east England."

British Rail is chasing hard after the oil but the same bulk traffic that can go "door-to-door". A good example is the siding at Invergordon, recently extended, which receives steel and other heavy goods traffic on the site of the M. K. Stann operations.

Old railway property has been redeveloped at Waterloo Quay, Aberdeen, as a store yard for pipes brought up overnight by rail from the British Steel Corporation tube works in Lanarkshire. The picturesquely but unprofitable Kyle of Lochalsh line, threatened with closure for years, has been revived.

The reduced journey times after electrification on the west coast main route from London to Glasgow has benefited other lines linking in at Motherwell and Carstairs. On the east side there is prospect of a four and a half hour service from London to Edinburgh in two years' time—electric but high-speed diesel.

If the Government gives its approval soon, the Glasgow line to Ayr and Largs should be electrified by 1978 at a cost of £2m. The big investment is concentrated on inter-city and trunk freight routes, but the oil areas will undoubtedly benefit.

It is unlikely that new lines will be laid through the North, although junction and terminal facilities may be improved. But public opinion is behind British Rail in taking all it can from the lorries, which grow more and more unpopular as they proliferate on roads inadequate for heavy industrial traffic.

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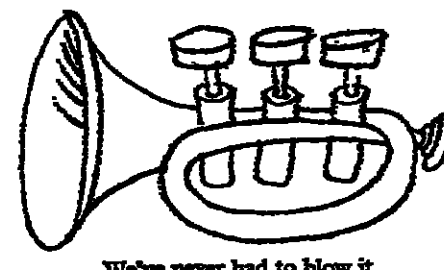
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## Food Living by more than bread alone

by Anthony Jones

Eating in Scotland is not the lottery the southerner tends to believe it to be. You can dine exceedingly well, for instance, in the Malmaison restaurant in Glasgow's Central Hotel. For the price it is first class and well worth the 400-mile trip.

The ubiquitous Chip at the raffish end of the Byres Road, where the Bishops of Glasgow kept their cattle, is a delight; again, well worth the taxi to find it tucked away in a mews.

But it is traditional fare that is worth sampling: porridge, butterscotch, shortbread, Dundee cake, marmalade, neeps (turnips), oatcakes, salmon and herring.

Robbie Burns described porridge as the "chief of Scotia's food", and it is eaten throughout Scotland and in many parts of the world. It is made differently in some places but basically it is oatmeal, though in Caithness, Shetland and Orkney a kind of barley called bere-mea is used.

For many an early morning traveller on British Rail, porridge has provided a pleasant and warming start to the day. Whether it has properties other than providing a good lining to the stomach is debatable.

My earliest memories are of a pale blue upright box with a picture showing a muscular young man in a kiln heaving some object into the distance. But it was not something with which I had much sympathy. My mother claimed it would do me good, and thus I would grow big and strong. Now I feel much bigger and stronger after a drink or two of the stuff, but I still eat porridge occasionally—most often in the winter—though I know Scots who cannot face the day without a bowl, regardless of season. Sir Walter Scott, in a letter to his brother-in-law, asked: "What meal does Johnnie want for his porridge? I will send it from Abbotsford as I think it will agree with him better than the southern food of horses."

Many people still think that oats, the basic ingredient of porridge, is for horses only. Add to this that devotees frequently lace it with salt might only confirm that the whole dish is quite barbaric. In earlier times in the Highlands they made enough porridge for a week, and every well-appointed household had a kitchen table with porridge-drawers. Into this the liquid would be poured and left to cool. Through the week pieces would be cut and reconstituted in a pot sufficient for those present. Apocryphal or not, it makes a soupy mess.

Scots are another great Scottish dish. Visit a Highland home: indeed visit any Scottish home and the odds are you will be given soups as a starter. Often it is thick

enough to cut, and laden with vegetables of all descriptions. Some of the names are not too appetizing though. Cullen Skink (made from finnan haddock) is not something I would rush to try, though I am assured it is very good.

The Scottish Tourist Board, perhaps to explain some of the more obscure terms and certainly to provoke and encourage the eating of more traditional fare, has been running a "Taste of Scotland" campaign for some months.

Principally for the visitor, the board has enlisted the help of 300 restaurants and hotels to serve traditional food.

But it is haggis—the national dish—that defeats the rest of the fare. Haggis is made—though I dare say there are variations in other countries. It is, of course, a source of wonderment to the English, and has led to a stream of jokes and insults about not shooting it out of season and trapping it with a dead bird.

Thousands of words have been written about it; odes have been compiled on it; and there is the famous address to it for Burns Night suppers by Robbie himself. But really the haggis is only a super sausage.

The contents vary, but are basically a cleaned sheep or lamb's stomach bag, oatmeal, chopped mutton suet, lamb's or deer's liver, boiled and minced, stock, the heart and lights of the beast, chopped onion, and with practically whatever one prefers as seasoning.

There is a theory that circulates periodically that the haggis is one of the nobler legacies of France. This can safely be discounted. The composition of the dish disproves the assumption. But traditional Scottish fare owes a great deal to other Celtic countries. Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Brittany have much in common: a similarity of language, cultural heritage, and food. There is little to choose between barm brack from Ireland and the Selkirk bannock of Scotland or the Morax bricche of Brittany, while the buttery rowies of Aberdeen are similar to the French breakfast croissant.

Cuts of meat, sweets, vegetables, game and poultry and fish are all prepared and cooked differently from the English style. And contrary to expectations, the Scots are not great meat eaters, in spite of the excellence of their beef and mutton. From personal experience I can vouch for the excellence of their baking and cake-making.

A friend who married a Scots girl told me that his mother-in-law, though a great baker, was hopeless when it came to roasts and the like. After just one morsel of roast meat he was moved to say that "man could not live by bread alone." Nevertheless their national haggis is something to be enjoyed.

## Drink A whisky strong on mystique

by Iain Crawford

Lord, grant guid luck tae the Grants. Likewise eternal bliss. For they should sit among the great.

That's what a dram like this. So runs an old Speyside prayer. Like many an invocation inspired by Highland whisky it is not too precise, and this is just as well. Speyside, cradle of the whisky industry, is Clan Grant territory, and the whisky business is full of them. There can hardly be one of the 30 or so distilleries in Strathspey that has not had a Grant on the books at one time or another, and there are plenty with Grants on the board.

Mr Len Grant is one of these. A bright-eyed man with a country complexion, with a shrewd wit and a canny air, he lives 400yd from the two distilleries that are his prime concern, Longmorn and Benriach. You would say he has been all his life in the whisky business with his knowledge of the craft and the way it is done. He began at Longmorn in 1921 as an office boy for the munificent wage of 12s a week.

But being the man he is, he could not be content to be an office boy. He spent 30 years being a banker and returned to his native Speyside in 1951. "Thirty years as a banker," he says, "taught me to look at both sides of the pound note."

Now, a director of the oldest whisky company, The Glenlivet Distillers, he looks after the two distilleries. "I keep a tidy ship," he says, and the company chairman maintains that he has never seen a better whisky than the one he produces. "It is strong on mystique."

Grain whisky on the other hand is purely commercial. It is made in a patent still invented by an excise man for the distiller, although today they work together in a kind of watchful harmony from a mash of cereals, and has few pretensions to being a great whisky in its own right.

This is why the Highland distiller bristles uneasily at the word "blend". He has no wish to be associated with anything as plebeian as grain whisky except, economically, and he would like you to remember that his contribution to the whisky world gives Scotch its matchless flavour.

And, matchless it is—though not for want of trying. All over the world other chemists have been labouring for 50 years or so to match the cunning in the Highland glens. What is called Scotch is made in Holland, Spain, South America and Japan.

So a century and a half of the merest of beginnings, drop in the total toddy of time.

ment and the British export trade, by selling the pure malt whisky made on Speyside to blenders who make it up into the proprietary whiskies which most people drink. These blenders make up their own house style whiskies by a judicious mixture of various kinds of malt whisky—sometimes as many as 15—with grain whisky made in a patent continuously running still.

The malts are made in Lally, Skye, Kintyre, Orkney and Ross-shire as well as in the counties of Inverness, Banff, Moray and Aberdeenshire, which adjoin the Spey. The grain, even some malts made in the Lowlands but no one talks about them if they can avoid it. Malts are highly individual in flavour, made by what Sir Walter Scott called "cunning chemists" from a mash of malted barley, dried over a peat fire, and distilled in copper cauldrons like witches' kettles.

The water, the barley and the peat all affect the flavour of the final malt whisky, but the size and shape of the still seems to have even more effect. Whisky made with water from the same stream, the same barley and the same peat, will taste differently if brewed in a different kind of still. Malt whisky is strong on mystique.

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ing in their imitation to give it flavour and substance. The claim on the label that this is "Scotch from Scotland".

Mr Iran Straker, chief executive of The Glenlivet Distillers, knows that the future of the whisky industry, like the past, lies in blends. "But one of the great things about malt," he says, "is that here we fear no competition from anywhere else in the world. It is a unique drink, unique to Scotland, and it cannot be copied in any way. The Glenlivet can come only from the Glenlivet distillery. It is a 'chateau-bottled' product, the product of just one distillery."

Glenlivet celebrates its 150th anniversary this year. It was the first distillery to take out an official licence in 1824 when the Government was trying to control the smuggling from the glens to the Lowlands by licensing the oldest distillery in the business. The Glenlivet has never lost its grip on the market as the aristocrat of white whiskies. Now the first distillery has grown to five, and the company also has a blend of its own, Queen Anne. The five distilleries make 4,500,000 gallons of whisky a year, and are in a strong position to meet the growing demand for malt whisky, which is increasing all over Europe. "All though we still have to make the Americans understand about malt," Mr Straker said more in sorrow than in anger.

"Unlike blended whisky," he says, "there is enough profit in malt to promote it properly, to advertise it to form some good, meaningful, public relations." The brandy-making boys will have to exert themselves to improve on the copy accredited to the poet, James Hogg, *The Ettrick Shepherd* in 1827:

"Give me a bottle of Glenlivet, and I would believe I could make drinking toddy out of sea-water. The human mind never tires of Glenlivet, only a body could just find out the exact proper proportion, and quantify the ought to be drunk every day, and keep to that, I verily trov that he might leave forever, without dying at a and that doctors and kirk-rails would go out of fashion."

So a century and a half of the merest of beginnings, drop in the total toddy of time.

## New Towns Year of doubts and delays

by Maurice Saggott

The Scots have never been sure whether they really like New Towns. The zealous use of colour and the lack of the corner shop often put moving to a New Town on the same level as emigrating.

No one disputed that Scotland's six New Towns were the key growth points in the country and an essential prop of the economic restructuring of the Scottish economy—until this year. The New Towns, or at least the four in the west—East Kilbride, Cumbernauld, Irvine and Stonehouse—are now threatened with an enforced slowdown and if the planning team of the government-sponsored West Central Scotland Plan have their way, an indefinite postponement of Stonehouse.

In a report published two months ago after three years' work, the west central Scotland planners concluded that despite the encouraging signs of the Scottish industry, and the advent of oil development, the West Central Region will continue to decline.

From this basic hypothesis, which has been fiercely criticised, they have questioned the case for a New Town at Stonehouse and have recommended concentrating resources on improving the environment of Greater Glasgow and industrial north Lanarkshire, increasing their attraction to industry.

Their plan has been enthusiastically received by many of the local authorities in the area who have seen so much mobile industry concentrate in the New Towns, and particularly by the towns nearest Stonehouse, which originally wanted to expand their boundaries.

Construction work has not yet begun at Stonehouse and because of the reorganisation of local government, decisions on the provision of major services such as sewers and roads have been held up.

East Kilbride Development Corporation, which has almost completed the development of East Kilbride, has produced an outline plan for the New Town only six months after its designation by the last government, but the corporation is only too well aware that it can still be deferred. Some delay is almost inevitable because the West Central Scotland Plan has to be discussed jointly between the new local authorities, only elected in May, and Mr William Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland.

The combined East Kilbride and Stonehouse Development Corporation has fought back hard and an industrial public campaign has been mounted on the basis of its highly successful record in East Kilbride. It maintains that the assumptions of the West Central Scotland Plan about the economic future of the region are false and that to spread resources thinly among competing local authorities would not make the necessary impact.

It points out that to redevelop effectively would take decades because of the difficulties of acquiring land, moving industry and fitting in a new town. It also points out that Stonehouse is under way, East Kilbride is also now making a profit and the combined corporation believes that Stonehouse could be financed by new public funds raised to new public funds.

East Kilbride was designated just after the war and now has a population of about 70,000. Industrially it has been an unqualified success and last year was attracting, on average, one new industry a week. More than 300 industrial firms have settled in East Kilbride, making six million sq ft of factory space and employing 12,000 of the total employed population of 30,000.

The success in attracting industry is already spilling over into Stonehouse where several major inquiries from international companies. The development corporation is now concerned that the uncertainty over the future of Stonehouse will lose these industries to Scotland.

Mainly because the town is almost complete and most of the facilities are completed, East Kilbride is its own right. It is attracting an increasing number of owner-occupiers and is well on the way to 25 per cent owner occupation.

A 500m extension to the town centre, due for completion this year, which includes department stores for the first time, is rapidly turning East Kilbride into a regional shopping centre.

Glenrothes New Town began life as a community for workers moving to a revitalized coal-mining industry in Fife based on the new Rothie Colliery. The £26m pit was an economic disaster and had to be closed in 1962.

Faced with this setback, Glenrothes had to find new ways to attract industry. It was almost too successful with the electronics industry. Since then it has been trying to lose an image of over-dependence on the industry and even today it has one of the highest concentrations of electronics firms in Europe. Its population has reached 30,000, which is a considerable achievement for a New Town which did not have a city close at hand from which to take overspill.

One development at Glenrothes which has been particularly successful is the creation of a "natural" community in the Balbirnie craft centre. The development corporation has renovated the former stables of the Balbirnie Estate as a craft centre.

Cumbernauld in Dunbartonshire has the reputation of being the safest town in Britain because of its system of separating cars and pedestrians. Its design perhaps reflects the fact that it was the only New Town designated in Britain in the 1950s with a policy of banishing the car.

The population of 38,000 is more than half way to the target of 70,000 and the annual intake is about 3,000. The original designated area proved too small for the projected population and a further 3,000 acres has been added. One of the main reasons for the extension north of the existing development was a chronic shortage of industrial land. Government policy of 25 per cent owner occupation and a lowering of the density in the new town also meant a greater call on land.

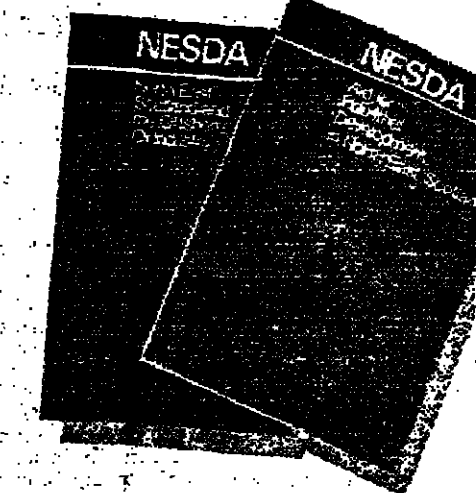
Of all the New Towns, Cumbernauld probably has the best road communications, lying almost at the centre of the central Scotland motorway network. Livingston New Town is sited where the oil industry began—in the shale oil region of West Lothian. Its first major industry, long before North Sea oil was discovered, was the American oil engineering company of Cameron Ironworks.

With this background it is not surprising that Livingston is making an all-out effort to become a major base for oil support industries. The Government has agreed and has named the New Town as the probable location for the first British School of Drilling Technology. The population of 25,000 is growing annually by 3,000. Scottish oil boom could not have come at a better time for Livingston, as it has now reached the stage where the major town facilities are being built, housebuilding is reaching a peak and industrial sites are fully serviced.

New Town in north Ayrshire is unique both in Scotland and in Britain as a whole. It is the only New Town on the sea and when designated was the only one with a large existing population. It is also the only New Town where the centre is being built first, the only one building a leisure centre based on a potential as a major resort and the only one in Scotland with a first-class rail service.

The problems of grafting a New Town on to a town with historic buildings, and a few buildings dating back to the twelfth century are, however, daunting, and although designated in 1967, the development corporation's housing programme is only really getting into gear.

Not least of the problems has been coordinating New Town development into the schemes of two town councils and Ayrshire County Council, which could have resulted in potentially explosive situations.



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# PARLIAMENT ATTACKED

of physical damage or injury the bomb explosion yesterday does not do with what the people of Ireland have been for nearly five years at causes the particular outrage is that the attack on the Palace of Westminster could be few more ways of symbolizing of the spirit of orderly represented by Parliament for that reason anyone in the footsteps of Guy are sure of the maxim which was no much in the minds of those for this incident.

any attack of this kind make it more difficult in the traditional sphere in which parliamentary proceedings are conducted.

question that naturally mind is how security improved. Mr Short the House of Commons that a review of current procedures would begin while that is necessary, be no easy answers. As reminded the House, it seem that "it will ever to devise a completely security system of these

That was wise then and the same approach would be just as wise today. The main damage that appears up to now to have been done by this incident is symbolic: it would compound that damage if the reaction were excessive.

But the attitude of MPs will certainly harden if there is further violence around the Palace of Westminster. That would apply both to security measures there and to policy in Northern Ireland. There is no proof as yet to connect this incident with Ulster, but such evidence as there is suggests that it may have been the work of the IRA. If that is so, it was both a brutal and a self-defeating gesture. At a time when British political opinion is above all bewildered as to what to do for the best in Northern Ireland, and is more ready to consider new and radical departures from existing policy if these seem to be the will of the people there, nothing could do more than such an attack to strengthen the belief that the IRA are not glamorous fighters for freedom but terrorists employing the weapons of the urban guerrilla. A bomb in the Palace of Westminster is not the best way to encourage political movement in Northern Ireland.

# ISSUES TO BOLSTER NATO

than a year since Dr called for a new Atlantic. His speech plunged into a period of bitter ion that reached a ring the Middle East a few months ago it was imagine that the idea revived. Yet the Nato who meet in Ottawa now committed to something which Mr sign with due ceremony on his way to Moscow, ment will not be the blueprint that Dr Kissinger. It will be full of es and will tiptoe around British objection of European should, however, be show that the worst of a quarrel is over and lance can move on to a in a sadder, wiser and ic frame of mind.

But more has changed than governments. Circumstances are also different. Dr Kissinger's diplomacy in the Middle East has now reached a stage where he can afford to be somewhat less edgy about a European dialogue with the Arabs. Above and beyond

this the alliance is now faced with so many serious problems involving defence, oil, trade, money and political stability that it simply cannot afford the luxury of serious quarrels. It has to survive because it has no alternative. In the past year politicians on both sides of the Atlantic have come to see that serious declarations are needed less than a great deal of hard and practical work.

This should give the deliberations in Ottawa a cutting edge that will make the proposed declaration both easier to draft and less important. What Europeans should be looking for is not a form of words—though this may be helpful in re-defining relations—but evidence of real interest in cooperation and consultation. There are still plenty of tests ahead, and not only in the Middle East. Mr Nixon, for instance, may have to be restrained from pressing for a quick and unsatisfactory end to the European security conference, and when France takes the Community chair in July we shall see to what extent the style of French policy has really changed.

# PROBLEMS FOR FURNISHED LETTINGS

no doubt, cause some landlords to get out of the furnished market as soon as they get vacant possession, in the same way as they have been getting out of the unfurnished market. The question is how many; the Francis report of 1971 judged that it would be too many, although one member of the committee dissented, stressing that much of the accommodation involved was in too bad a state and too fragmented to be easily sold for owner-occupation. The impetus of the rehabilitation movement, and particularly of the plans for stress areas in the Housing Bill, may have undermined this argument to some extent. Houses that would never have been acceptable security for a mortgage a few years ago can now be turned into very valuable property.

As well as overcrowded basements, the furnished market includes a variety of cases where security of tenure would obviously be inappropriate. They include holiday lodgings and students' rooms. The Bill provides for these exceptions (except, apparently, for the student in private lodgings as opposed to college hostels—an omission which should cause some university landlords to examine their position). The case of the family going abroad for a year or two and wanting to let their house in the meantime without losing the right to move in again when they come back is already covered by Schedule 3 of the Rent Act.

The problem of the owner-occupier who lets part of his house furnished is simply dealt with by leaving him as he is. But we know from the Francis report that 39 per cent of furnished tenants in stress areas do live in the same house as their landlords. A study in Islington this year tends to confirm this. For the sake of speed the drafters of the Bill have not attempted any more complex approach (there is one in the Race Relations Act) so as to bring in houses where facilities are not shared, where more than a certain fraction of the house is let. It is indeed all but impossible to provide for all special cases and evasions in legislation on tenancies—in this case without infringing the privacy of the owner-occupier. This feature of the Bill restricts the benefits that its supporters look for from it, without much diminishing the likelihood that landlords in general will get the message of official hostility, and get out while they can. The risk really does not seem worth it.

# UN force for Ulster

effect: "We have been involved in Ireland for some hundreds of years and are regrettably convinced that we cannot bring peace to the island. We need an international force to try to keep the peace during and after the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland; and (b) send the used arm equivalent of Lester Pearson to explore with everyone concerned the sort of settlement which might be acceptable in Ireland."

I believe that if this were done, the UN would find a workable solution. Surely, however true it may be that this is legally a UK internal problem, no one can have much hope now of UK finding a solution for it.

The extremists on both sides would find it more difficult to shoot at UN troops than at UK troops. And supplies to both sides would be more easily controlled through UN involvement, than if (as at present) we have to rely on the international police work ourselves.

We could offer to help UN to try to keep the peace; but to have British troops with them would render the task of UN vastly more difficult. If the UN succeeded, as I think they might, that would be wonderful. If the UN failed, it would be the world the UN knew just what it means to try to govern Ireland, and would stop talking nonsense about British imperialism as being the obstacle to a settlement.

Yours faithfully,  
E. L. MALLATON,  
40 Westover Gardens,  
Marshall Street, SW1,  
June 7.

# The Greek regime

to the country ratepayer demands an immediate special grant, as you suggest, so that what is imposed on the public by an expeditor, exposes the enormity of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill. Not content with their former immunity to use their members as pawns to enforce demands upon their own employers the unions, through the Bill, now seek to marshal their flocks as puppets to enforce them against other people's employers too. Thus widening the scope of union privilege to damage the economy in pursuance of their own interests. And, more thousands, have been faced with rate demands which vary from 36 per cent to 81 per cent for houses, or 45 per cent to 91 per cent for businesses. And this is for services which are not yet noticeable, an improvement on what we are used to; and in some cases, thanks to the savage cuts last winter on public spending, definitely worse.

Has caused much dismay and anger. It is now that help is wanted, not at some vague future date.

Yours faithfully,  
J. HEDLEY LEWIS,  
Chairman's Room,  
County Offices,  
Lincoln.

# Lone mothers

From Mrs D. C. Hellard  
Sir, The extracts quoted by your Social Services Correspondent from the Child Poverty Action Group report and the comments of the late Mrs Glegg both seem to be saying that unmarried mothers should at all times be free to have their children automatically supported by the state without the father being, apparently, involved in any way. Can this be right?

Is there any good reason why such mothers should not be encouraged to identify the father and to seek affiliation, or order? Surely in pressing such a course the officials concerned are doing no more than their duty to society and in the majority of cases doubtless doing it with compassion.

Yours faithfully,  
RUTH HELLARD,  
Weyland Farm,  
Ratney, South Devon.

# Police clash with demonstrators

From Mr Richard Lea  
Sir, It would seem to be worth considering who lost and who gained most in the unpleasant incidents in Holborn on Saturday.

The confrontation between police and "students" resulted in injury to police and "students" alike, whilst ensuring maximum publicity for the National Front marchers and their views about recent immigration legislation. The National Front march was diverted by the police when the demonstrators tried to march to the left-wing/policy confrontation.

Clearly the National Front gained most from this episode: nationwide publicity for their cause and a chance to hit back when the opponents fight with the police and give the National Front by force of contrast an undesired respectability.

The others who might be said to have gained are those at the other end of the political spectrum who are attempting to put across a picture of a totally rotten society upheld by a repressive police force to be met with cries of "Sieg Heil". These people will doubtless be able to manipulate the events of Saturday into policy material for winning over further potential converts.

Obviously and regrettably the injured and their families lost on Saturday. But surely those who lost most were the immigrant community "represented" by the demonstrators who so effectively hit the headlines in such a damaging manner. I wonder how many of those demonstrators who took part registered their condemnation of the National Front's attitude towards immigration policy honestly thought through the degree of real support given to the immigrant community by helping to create such a situation in central London on a hot afternoon?

I fear the National Front membership officer must be fervently thanking the "students" whilst the average member of the immigrant community is wishing that the British police were controlled over his self-appointed supporters.

Yours faithfully,  
RICHARD LEA,  
Flat 10,  
16 Northside, SW4,  
June 15.

# From Mr Patrick Chapman

Sir, Yesterday (June 15), hearing shooting and stress, I went out into Southampton Row. A line of interlocking police had been thrown across a column of marchers several hundred strong in Vernon Place. Across the intersection in Theobalds Road were about 100 young people, plus about 200 more behind pedestrian barriers on the corner pavements. There was one Marxist-Leninist banner and a number of red flags.

The National Front in Vernon Place was a mass of Union Jacks, banners and placards about jobs, homes and immigrants.

Stewards held the front line of the students. I saw no stones thrown, but the police were in a state of readiness to be confined to the left-wing/policy confrontation.

Mounted police were brought up Southampton Row on the Theobalds Road side. The mounted police wheeled their horses into the line, using their truncheons. Lines of police then closed up from behind and there was vicious fighting.

Police and demonstrators now fought on either side of Theobalds Road with spontaneous savagery, goaded by the National Front line across Vernon Place. Police climbed through the pedestrian barriers and went for bystanders as well as the student demonstrators. Teargas in fumes in Old Gloucester and Essex Streets saw the fighting from their balconies.

Once the students had been dealt with, the National Front continued its march south along Southampton Row leaving and becoming a drum.

I returned home but, at the sound of more shouts about 15 minutes later I went back into the street. Students were still being taken away with bloody faces to waiting police buses and vans. I saw one policeman with a cut face.

They were scenes remarkably reminiscent of those I reported as a correspondent in Paris in May-June, 1968. It was a pitched fist fight of racialists and left-wing brutality—with the National Front enjoying full police protection.

Yours truly,  
PATRICK CHAPMAN,  
Flat 5,  
80a Southampton Row, WCL,  
June 15.

# From Mr A. M. Wallwork

Sir, As now the police are on the streets again, it is about time we became less critical of their behaviour in an impossible situation and more aware of the left-wing take-over of this country?

Yours faithfully,  
A. M. WALLWORK,  
A. James Road,  
Sutton,  
Surrey.

# Immunity for strikers

From Professor P. S. James  
Sir, My friend Professor Wedderburn's letter "Protection under trade union law", published in your issue of June 12, while doing him credit as an expeditor, exposes the enormity of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill. Not content with their former immunity to use their members as pawns to enforce demands upon their own employers the unions, through the Bill, now seek to marshal their flocks as puppets to enforce them against other people's employers too. Thus widening the scope of union privilege to damage the economy in pursuance of their own interests. And, more thousands, have been faced with rate demands which vary from 36 per cent to 81 per cent for houses, or 45 per cent to 91 per cent for businesses. And this is for services which are not yet noticeable, an improvement on what we are used to; and in some cases, thanks to the savage cuts last winter on public spending, definitely worse.

Has caused much dismay and anger. It is now that help is wanted, not at some vague future date.

Yours faithfully,  
J. HEDLEY LEWIS,  
Chairman's Room,  
County Offices,  
Lincoln.

# Women in Islam

From Mr Ahmad Bullock  
Sir, I thought that Mr Royston Morley's article on the list of his letter on June 12 about women in Islam, and our of it, died about 1890. Clearly there are some who continue to live in the past. Women do have votes, often bigger ones than men.

AHMAD BULLOCK,  
Oxford Mosque Society,  
The Mosque,  
10-11 Bath Street,  
Oxford.

# Soldiers and students

From Mr Stephen Corrin  
Sir, If reluctant students like Mr Martin Corbould (Letters, June 15) were not so obsessed by boredom, they might begin to realize that the Cornish for church and other such irrelevancies might well form part of a whole hinterland of knowledge which could give them great pleasure and profit in our growing leisure society. His attitude, after all, is no whit more advanced than that of the 11-year-olds in our secondary schools who all too often complain, "French is boring. Why do we have to do French?"

When students are coveted institutions of learning like King's College, put their studies on a par with memorizing the telephone directory and fall to grasp the conception of the indivisibility of knowledge, taxpayers may justifiably have second thoughts about the desirability of subsidizing them.

Yours sincerely,  
STEPHEN CORRIN,  
10 Russell Gardens, NW11.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Relevance of the Ten Commandments

From Mr Ian Mason  
Sir, I am not a polygamist Sinitic tribesman. I have not entered into a liturgical contract (with or without small print) with anyone. Although I have trained as a soldier, I do not find myself particularly warlike.

Despite these disadvantages I know what "Thou shalt not kill" means. I also know what "Thou shalt not commit adultery" means. Most of my fellow citizens appear to know as well.

I find these simple rules, together with the eight that go with them, an indispensable guide to the standards of conscience to be expected in modern living.

What standards of conscience does Dr Carroll live by?

Yours faithfully,  
IAN MASON,  
15 Riggall Road,  
Streatham, SW16,  
June 15.

# From the Reverend Laurence Bright, OP

Sir, One must welcome Dr Robert P. Carroll's letter (June 15) supporting modern biblical scholarship and deploring with Professor Hays the gap that exists between it and the knowledge of ordinary churchmen.

Yet the Ten Commandments seem a rather odd example to use in illustration. Have recent studies really been so radical that they were the code of a nation that was polygamous, or in which those who could afford it were polygamist? I had always felt these facts were rather plain to see in scripture. So too their setting within the covenant. This is only comparatively recent attention has been drawn to the similarity between their form and that of passages that are obviously liturgical; but I do not see that this recognition has changed or cancelled much about them.

That their force has been radically changed under the new Christian covenant seems equally to be something the most benighted fundamentalists has to recognize from the plain sense of, say, the third chapter of Second Corinthians ("if the dispensation of death, carved on letters of stone," etc).

I am forced to conclude that Dr Carroll's view of modern biblical scholarship makes it inevitable that a gap should exist between it and the ideas of the ordinary Christian. The implication of his letter is that a lot of hidden knowledge has suddenly been exposed to view.

But isn't the real situation much more like that of literary criticism? The critic looks more closely at a text than others have done, brings new ideas to bear from a wider experience, and points out what the rest of us have overlooked. But in the end the judgement is necessary. As Dr Leavis once pointed out, the characteristic critical judgement takes the form "This is so—isn't it?" Where something authentic has been said, the rest of us eventually answer "yes, of course".

Yours faithfully,  
LAURENCE BRIGHT, OP  
52 Lewin Road, SW16  
June 15.

# From the Reverend Graham Dowell

Sir, Dr Carroll is right to chide Christians if they indulge in simplistic exhortations to "return to the Ten Commandments". At the same time, he should not slide into literalism or reductionism. It is his ill-starred Dr Cogan who is exhorting us to return to the ethos of the Sinai Desert of 3,000 years ago; rather, his message is: "Return to your roots" (Mao); or "Look to the rock from which you were hewn, to the quarry from which you were dug" (Isaiah 51, 1).

To recover the basic simplicities of the Judeo-Christian ethic is neither simple nor easy. It is, however, the only "radical" course to pursue if the true sense of that word. And to use our tradition in a radicalising way, as a constant critique of our Western capitalist society, with its grab and greed, its serial polygamy and its trade in armaments, may be the prophetic task of Christian scholars and preachers, laymen and politicians alike today. We are still basically a "warring" and tribal society—and not least (though, of course, not only) in Northern Ireland.

Yours sincerely,  
GRAHAM DOWELL,  
Anglican Chaplain in the  
University of London,  
London School of Economics,  
12 Woburn Square, WCL,  
June 15.

# Heart disease research

From Dr Barry Lewis and others  
Sir, Some 25 per cent of deaths in this country result from coronary heart disease. A public health problem of this magnitude should be countered by the best means at our disposal.

The recently-published report to the committee on medical aspects of food policy of the Department of Health and Social Security (COMA), does not in our view fulfil this need. The advisory panel had the formidable task of making the best possible recommendations to the British public to avert this coronary epidemic. It had two options: it could have declined to make recommendations on the grounds that rigorous proof is lacking that any measure reduces the frequency of this disease; or it could have based its advice on available evidence as doctors are compelled to when action is necessary despite incomplete scientific understanding. The panel justifiably took the second option.

Three major recommendations were made: avoidance of saturated fat and sugar. Increased consumption of polyunsaturated fat was thought to be inadequately substantiated as a means of reducing the risk of heart disease. The three positive suggestions are unacceptable but, when tested in isolation by controlled clinical trial.

Evidence that such changes are beneficial is weaker, in our view, than evidence in favour of a diet in which intakes of saturated fat and cholesterol are reduced and partly replaced by polyunsaturated fat. This modification has been studied in three extensive trials, none flawed

# Immunity for strikers

From Professor P. S. James  
Sir, My friend Professor Wedderburn's letter "Protection under trade union law", published in your issue of June 12, while doing him credit as an expeditor, exposes the enormity of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill. Not content with their former immunity to use their members as pawns to enforce demands upon their own employers the unions, through the Bill, now seek to marshal their flocks as puppets to enforce them against other people's employers too. Thus widening the scope of union privilege to damage the economy in pursuance of their own interests. And, more thousands, have been faced with rate demands which vary from 36 per cent to 81 per cent for houses, or 45 per cent to 91 per cent for businesses. And this is for services which are not yet noticeable, an improvement on what we are used to; and in some cases, thanks to the savage cuts last winter on public spending, definitely worse.

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Yours sincerely,  
STEPHEN CORRIN,  
10 Russell Gardens, NW11.

# Church plate

From Mr D. M. M. Carey  
Sir, The following list mainly incomplete—of plate sold since the Trading Board at Sotheby's on 11th June 1974. Since the beginning of 1972 St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, Edinburgh, and churches at Haddington, Montrose, Forres and Forres have all sold plate, while I am informed that at a meeting last month the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland gave permission for another six or seven churches to sell plate, and that it was agreed at the same meeting to prohibit all further sales until a sub-committee of the General Committee of the Church set up to consider the whole problem has delivered its report.

Yours faithfully,  
CLAUDE BLAIR, keeper, Department of Metalwork,  
Victoria and Albert Museum,  
South Kensington, SW7,  
June 13.

# Industrial democracy

From Mr John Pick  
Sir, Now that the debate on employee involvement in decision-making within industry is joined we must be particularly alert to distinguish between the various proposals made and to assess their true nature.

The proposals of the TUC and the Labour Party as the General Committee of the Church set up to consider the whole problem has delivered its report.

Yours faithfully,  
JOHN PICK, Chairman, Industrial Affairs Panel of the Liberal Party,  
5a Long Lane,  
Billesdon,  
Leicester.

# Channels and a working director

but I am unable to say whether any of this has actually happened yet.

The Faculty jurisdiction does not operate in Scotland but it is worth noting, as a further indication of present trends, that churches there are also being given authority to make similar sales. Since the beginning of 1972 St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, Edinburgh, and churches at Haddington, Montrose, Forres and Forres have all sold plate, while I am informed that at a meeting last month the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland gave permission for another six or seven churches to sell plate, and that it was agreed at the same meeting to prohibit all further sales until a sub-committee of the General Committee of the Church set up to consider the whole problem has delivered its report.

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CLAUDE BLAIR, keeper, Department of Metalwork,  
Victoria and Albert Museum,  
South Kensington, SW7,  
June 13.

# Help for ratepayers

From Mr J. Hedley Lewis  
Sir, I have read your article of June 11 with great interest and agree not only with its heading ("Rates more unpopular than ever") but even more with its final paragraph, Justice







THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Your protection is our business

SUN ALLIANCE & LONDON

Answered phone and business

Call to keep the rise a year to prevent each of pay dam

Industrial leaders will ask the CBI grand council to endorse the 12-month rule proposal tomorrow... Mr Justice Mocatta ruled that the Commission had erred in law when, in determining the company's net profit for the purpose of establishing a reference level under the anti-inflation legislation, it included GEC's income from investments and deposits.

GEC gains point in dispute with Price panel

The General Electric Co yesterday won an important High Court decision in its battle with the Price Commission over the interpretation of the Pay Code in relation to profits... Mr Justice Mocatta ruled that the Commission had erred in law when, in determining the company's net profit for the purpose of establishing a reference level under the anti-inflation legislation, it included GEC's income from investments and deposits.

Bank lending and money supply growth reflect tight credit climate

The latest banking statistics released yesterday by the Bank of England, show a further slowdown in the growth of the broad money supply (M3) for the four weeks to May 15... The restrictive monetary policy being pursued by the Government is likely to reduce company liquidity in coming months.

MONEY SUPPLY

Table with columns for Month, M1, M2, M3, and Percentage change over 3 months (annual rate). Rows include 1973, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, March, April, May.

Ship repairers warned of threat to jobs if modernization ignored

Britain's ship repairing industry was told yesterday that without substantial investment in modern and efficient facilities and better marketing, about 2,000 workers might lose their jobs by the end of the decade... The report suggests that the investment needed is likely to be about £15m to £25m.

BISPA plans £20m Scottish pellet plant

The British Iron and Steel Producers Association yesterday announced plans for construction of a £20m iron ore pelletization plant on the Ayrshire coast at Hunterston... The plant is designed to counter the increasingly acute shortage of high grade scrap for specialised steelmaking.

Further 10p a share Rolls payout next month

Shareholders in the former Rolls-Royce will receive a further distribution of 10p a share on July 25, bringing the total so far paid out to the company's shareholders to 35p a share, or about £22m.

OPEC decision will raise cost of petrol

Although OPEC members are describing the settlement as a compromise, it appears for Saudi Arabia, which has championed the cause of lower oil prices... The settlement will mean a rise in the price of oil, which will in turn mean a rise in the price of petrol.

Clerical walkout halts Triumph production line

Production at Triumph Coventry was halted yesterday by a strike of several hundred clerical staff demanding a cost of living threshold agreement... About 8,000 production workers were laid-off.

Metals index at year's low level

Another decline in London Metal Exchange prices helped to push Reuters commodity index to a new 1974 low yesterday... It dropped a further 7.7 to 1,259 compared with its all-time high of 1,479.7 in February.

Senators urging Eximbank curbs

Washington, June 17.—New restrictions on loans from the United States Export-Import Bank (Eximbank) to the Soviet Union and other countries were proposed today by Senators Adlai Stevenson and Henry Jackson.

Widener's proposed US link sees City brokers

A number of American brokerage houses are known to be anxious to set up a more active presence in the Stock Market... The proposed link with the New York market. This would be in keeping with Wedder's recent policy of increasing its trading activity in foreign stocks.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for Rises and Falls. Rises include Ass Mang, Bank of India, etc. Falls include Barclays Bk, Distillers, etc.

The Times index: 106.77 - 1.38

Table showing THE POUND exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, etc.

On other pages

Table listing other pages: Business appointments, Appointments vacant, Financial Editor, etc.

Commodities: Base metals

Table listing commodity prices: Rubber, Plantation Holdings, Standard & Chartered, etc.

Advertisement for Hillier Parker Property Advisers, featuring a large graphic of a house and text: 'PROPERTY ADVISERS throughout the UNITED KINGDOM EUROPE & AUSTRALASIA Hillier Parker May & Rowden'.







BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Expansion costs take a toll at Godfrey Davis

Godfrey Davis's 1973-4 strategy... expansion costs... toll at Godfrey Davis

Plantation Hldgs A £1m rights issue

Points that arise immediately over: Plantation Holdings' proposed £1m rights issue...

So, the rights issue is one way out and given the terms... one for three at par (10p) against a market price of 50p...

There, PH is paying 22 per cent gross to service the new capital or annually around £150,000 net...

These results do not include Brazilian activities which brought in an extra £7,000 of dividends this time at £62,000...

At 38p, unchanged on the figures, Eva is selling at 4.5 times earnings and yields 10.7 per cent...

Walker, Crowther & Partners Margins under pressure

Walker, Crowther & Partners is forecasting current half year profits 'comparable' with the £263,000 before tax of the opening six

Canadian American Bank's Wynne, Hellman and Rucker: begging to differ

Fields, works via its Rumcorn, Cheshire, computer centre and its storehouse of 60,000 applicants...

Bank venture With gloom and doom apparently descending upon the Eurocurrency market...

Tackling football's industrial relations problems

As the CIR concludes its study of professional soccer, Eric Wigham looks at the often archaic working conditions of the players



While the stars of the football world are earning their thousands of pounds in Germany by displaying their talents to a potential television audience of 500 million...

It will also have to look at the problems of discipline, both on and off the field. A player repeatedly booked or sent off, and consequently liable to penalties...

Peter Hazelhurst reports that IBM's rivals face an end to protection

Japan ready for computer invasion

About three years ago six of Japan's largest producers of computers decided to combine into three groups to compete against their major foreign rival, IBM...

Further progress by Brown Shipley

All Group companies contribute to improved results

In his annual statement to shareholders the Chairman of Brown Shipley Holdings Limited, Mr. Ian Garrett-Orme, reports that the improvement in earnings announced in the interim statement was maintained throughout the year...

Business Diary: Harper's bazaar

Department of rather its Corns, surprised us firms for hirings included by the and Executive turn-up for the record...

Can Am's debut

to keep the right kind of presence in the market. Those days are now departing fast. The banks are taking a more cautious line on lending...

Bank venture

With gloom and doom apparently descending upon the Eurocurrency market, the present moment does not, on the face of it, look like the best to be launching a new consortium bank in London...

Super sums

John Ryan, founder-chairman of the Centre for Interfirm Comparison, is to step down after five years, handing over to his deputy, Frank Sewell...

FA and the Football League have argued, the best players would go to the richest clubs...

Clubs would find it difficult to maintain stable teams and would be discouraged from spending money on training young players...

The CIR, in more than a year's study of these problems under the guidance of Professor John Wood, himself a football fan, has sent men to Germany, Belgium, Holland and France to find out what happens in those countries...

Whether or not it can find solutions to the complex problems, its report should disclose more than has been known before about relationships in an industry which entertains, excites or inflames millions of British people every weekend for eight months of the year.

Advertisement for Brown Shipley Holdings Limited, featuring the text 'Further progress by Brown Shipley' and 'All Group companies contribute to improved results'. It includes a table of financial data for 1970-1974 and a list of directors.



FINANCIAL NEWS

Amgold earnings surge with more in sight

By Andrew Wilson Mining Correspondent
While the interim results from Anglo American Gold Investments are brilliant, with profits jumping from R16.54m to R33.77m (£21.1m) with a commensurate increase in earnings from 75c to 154c (96.3p) a share, this is no less than what has been expected, given the substantial rises in dividend declarations earlier this

year from the individual gold mines in the portfolio.
The surge in earnings is reflected in the dividend, which goes up from 55c to 100c (62.5p), and compares with the total for the year to December of 145c. For the closing six months, one can look forward confidently to a further sharp increase on the strength of the dividend declarations

earlier this month from the major Amgold investments.
Net assets on June 14 amounted to R53.32 (£33.33) a share, which compares with the year end value of R40.18. With the shares unchanged at £314 before the announcement last night, Amgold is standing at a 5 per cent discount on asset value. This is by far the smallest discount of any of the major mining finance houses.

COMPANY MEETING

FORTNUM & MASON

(Foreign Warehousemen, Grocers, Wine, Spirit and Cigar Merchants and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Outfitters)

CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

The Sixty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Fortnum & Mason Limited was held on June 17th at the May Fair Hotel, Berkeley Street, London, W.1.

The following is the statement of the Chairman, Mr W. Carlfield Weston, which has been circulated with the report and accounts for the period ended 26th January, 1974.

The year under review has been a difficult one in some respects but one in which we have managed to overcome successfully the external problems with which we have been faced. I am therefore pleased to be able to report record results again.

Profit before taxation increased by £25,944 to £173,292 for the year, compared to £147,348 for the previous year. After a taxation charge of £25,252, which includes £191,325 dealt with as a charge from a fellow subsidiary in respect of group taxation relief, the profit after taxation amounts to £148,040.

It is proposed to maintain the final dividend at 14.1p per £1 stock, although the rate of advance corporation tax has been increased from 30 to 33 per cent and this represents an equivalent gross payment of 11.1p per £1 stock, compared with the gross equivalent of 10.1p per £1 stock paid in 1973.

Dividends on the preference stock and the interim dividend on the ordinary stock were paid on the due dates.

During the year purchase tax has been replaced by value added tax, the scope of which has been widened to include some departments never before subjected to indirect taxation. One such sector affected for the first time has been our restaurant activities. In spite of this our restaurants have shown a healthy increase in sales during the year and we are now in the process of extending the patio area to occupy the whole of the mezzanine floor.

Prior to the Christmas period trade was affected to a marked degree by the double effect of the rail dispute and the power shortages, followed after Christ-

mas by the repercussions of the three-day week. The potential disruption from power shortages was kept to a minimum by the use of our own generator which had been installed previously as a precaution against such an emergency.

In spite of these difficulties and the widespread economic uncertainties which have affected tourist traffic, a great deal has been achieved during the year. The music box department has established itself, producing very good results in its first full year; this department has attracted a great deal of interest from the public at large and has been featured in a radio discussion programme. During the year a decision was taken to redesign the selling space on the second floor to house our leather goods department, which has resulted in an increase in sales.

In the autumn of last year we strengthened the management of the fashion department; since then we have held two extremely well attended and successful fashion shows. We are confident that the exclusive range of fashion goods which is now being introduced will guarantee a bright future for this department.

I would like to extend a warm welcome to the board to Mr G. S. Hamilton and Mr J. Newton, both of whom, I am sure, will play a valuable part in the future of the company. It is in difficult times such as those recently experienced that a company with the reputation which we have achieved over the years is made even more aware of the part played in maintaining this reputation by our staff. I would therefore like to extend to them the grateful thanks of myself and the board for their unceasing efforts on our behalf throughout the year.

LSIT's valuation is 'equal to book figure'

By John Plender

Land Securities and Investment Trust, Britain's largest property company, has shelved its annual independent revaluation "after careful consideration of all the circumstances". This is disclosed in the preliminary statement for the year to March 31.

However, the directors express their opinion that the aggregate current value of the group's properties is approximately equal to the book figure. These are based on a revaluation of completed properties by Messrs Knight Frank & Rutley at March 31, 1973 while additions to completed properties and development properties are included at cost.

A surprising feature of the statement is that a summary balance-sheet shows short-term borrowings up from under £5m to £631m—a net increase, after allowing for short-term deposits, of £44.2m. These amounts are not, however, repayable until 1978 and 1979 and would appear to relate to the development programme.

The profit and loss shows net rents increased from £50.2m to £22.0m while interest payable has risen from £17.8m to £18.9m. The outcome is a rise in pre-tax income from completed properties of £700,000 to £13.1m, although the change in the cor-

poration tax rate has caused a fall after tax from £3.1m to £7.4m.

The transfer from capital reserves, relating to development properties, contributed £4.1m, against £3.2m, to the post-tax income, thus enabling Land Securities to cover its dividend. Net asset value meantime shows a slight increase to £707m.

Great Portland Estates, which published its final results yesterday, also shows an increase in pre-tax revenue in this case from £2.15m to £2.55m. With an extremely low transfer from reserves of £140,000 relating to development properties Great Portland's cash position is notably better than that of many property companies, and proposals for the repayment of an £800,000 debt due to its subsidiary Gikstein Properties, announced yesterday, are not expected to cause any strain on resources.

At the annual general meeting of Hammonds Property and Investment Trust, meantime, Mr Sydney Mason, chairman, said that profits should increase in the current year, although the rent freeze was expected to make "quite a substantial difference". In the light of difficulties in the United Kingdom, the group is planning a significant increase in its capital spending overseas.

Accord on Moorgate scheme

The informal scheme for rescuing Moorgate Mercantile Holdings from compulsory winding-up has at last been agreed by all the creditors concerned.

A winding-up petition by five clearing banks, which are unsecured creditors for over £3m in the High Court yesterday was dismissed by consent. A further £10m is owed to 42 supporting creditors.

Last week, Mr Rupert Nicholson, the company's special manager, said that acceptance by two objectors among the 72 creditors was "not vital". Yesterday the court was told that

all the creditors had now agreed to the scheme.

Caffyns slip from peak

Caffyns, the car distributors and garage group, ended 1973-74 with a fall in taxable profits from a record £795,000 to £617,000 on turnover of £19.4m, against £20.3m.

At the half way stage, with business seriously disrupted by the fuel crisis, sales eased from £9.99m to £9.81m, and profits to £224,000 from £255,000. The second half brought in £252,000 before tax, against £371,000.

Attributable profits are £500,000, against £502,000, after including exceptional items amounting to £201,000, against £230,000, in the sale of a freehold property. The dividend is ahead from 6.3p to 6.63p.

Chloride in £2.3m US offer

The London-based Chloride Group is to make a tender offer for the remaining 30 per cent of the stock already owned in the Chloride Conner Corporation of Florida. Chloride acquired its 70 per cent stake last August. The offer is \$10 a share, against the closing price last Friday of \$6.50.

Full acceptance would cost Chloride \$8.55m (about £2.35m). Chloride Conner is the seventh

Commodities

Warning for coffee speculators

Unnumerable words have been written and spoken on speculation forcing commodity prices higher but very little has been said about speculation forcing prices down. Bur Senior Ricardo Falla Caceres, the manager of the Salvadorean Coffee Company, is convinced that this has happened in world coffee markets.

Last week he warned speculators that they may get an "unpleasant surprise if they keep on trying to push coffee prices down in international markets". He gave no indication what the surprise might be, but said Brazil and Colombia are fully supporting moves by Mexico and Central American nations to defend their economies against speculation by large foreign corporations.

In London, the robusta coffee price for July hit a peak £660 a long ton in February and has since fallen heavily and is now some 590 a ton cheaper. With little, if any, change in the fundamental situation it would appear that Senor Falla has a good case.

Meanwhile, Mr Alexandre F. Beltrao, the executive director of the International Coffee Organization, summed up the supply and demand situation at a seminar in Brazil recently.

It is estimated, he said, that 75m bags will be marketed in 1973-74, of which 66m are from the new crop and about 9.5m from earlier ones. World consumption is estimated at 76.5m with stocks over and above the needs of trade and industry a maximum 32m bags at the end of the 1973-74 crop year. These figures show for the immediate future a balance between supply and demand and a reasonable reserve.

Mr Beltrao said there are two hypotheses that can be advanced regarding production trends and the likely supply of coffee between 1974 and 1980. The first is that there is a period of stagnation approaching following the over production of the sixties.



Mr Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood: criticism of disparity between home and export prices, with those at home rigidly controlled.

Wedgwood says two-tier price unwise

Looking overall to further increases in production and sales, Mr Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood, writes in his annual statement, that if cost inflation does not bite unaidedly, 1974-75 should be another year of progress. But he sees one troubling aspect arising from the intervention of government institutions. As large exporters—61 per cent of Wedgwood production goes abroad—disparity between home and export prices (with those at home rigidly controlled) would before long reach proportions unacceptable to its customers overseas.

Capital spending, amounting to £3.84m (against £869,000) will be spread over the next two years, he estimated. It includes considerable extension to several factories, including the Wedgwood plant at Barlaston.

Dunlop to review its product range

Dunlop was planning to divest activities which did not fit in with its longer-term plans, but the disposal of a number of its low-margin first-equipment businesses.

Mr L. H. Schoenhofen, Marcor chairman, said the Mobil board had authorised preliminary conversations with Marcor, but he stressed that definite terms as to the price per share, and the timing of the offer have not been discussed. The Marcor management was therefore not in a position to assess the proposal and everything now depended on the next meeting with Mobil.

Dealings in the stocks of both groups were halted announcement but shares outstanding the common stock per cor at \$25; control would cost Mobil abo or about £154m.

Both Montgomery Container Corp; America operate as subsidiaries of Mobil in the year ended last, were at peak in

Mobil to bid £154m for Marcor control

By Our Financial Staff

Out of the blue yesterday, Marcor Inc, which owns Montgomery Ware, one of the world's largest retailers and catalogue merchandisers, and Container Corporation of America, announced that Mobil Oil is planning a tender offer worth £154m for 51 per cent of the capital. This is the first time Mobil has moved out of the oil and chemical fields.

Mr L. H. Schoenhofen, Marcor chairman, said the Mobil board had authorised preliminary conversations with Marcor, but he stressed that definite terms as to the price per share, and the timing of the offer have not been discussed. The Marcor management was therefore not in a position to assess the proposal and everything now depended on the next meeting with Mobil.

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F B FOSTER BROTHERS Clothing Company Limited

Table with columns: SUMMARY OF RESULTS, 1974, 1973, 2000's. Rows: Turnover, Profit before Tax, Earnings per Ordinary Share (Gross).

Salfient points from the Chairman's calculated statement:

- Group profit up 20% despite energy crisis and day week which covered most important part of Company's trading year.
Final Dividend of 5.36% recommended making 7.86% for the year—the maximum permitted.
The Group, currently 670 shops, has over 40 shops in the planning stage.
Property revaluation shows a surplus of £5.3m bringing fixed assets to a total of £14.4m.

"...we are fortunate in having a vigorous team offering the best values that money can buy...in a community now more price conscious than ever before, "value for money" will be on a newer and more forthright meaning, one that footing that your business will withstand."

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 10th July. Copies of the Report and Accounts can be had upon application to the Secretary, Marshall Lake Road, Solihull, Warwickshire.

HIGHLANDS & LOWLAND Para Rubber Co. Ltd.

Table with columns: 1973, 2000's. Rows: Trading profit after tax, Surplus on land sales, Profit on investments, overspill, Total, Dividends 2.6p (2.5p), Retained profit.

- Record profit.
Surplus on estates' revaluation £42 n.
Capitalisation issue 2 for 1.

Reports from Thomas Barlow & Bro. Plantation House, EC3M 3LS

INTERIM STATEMENT

FERRO METAL AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION LIMITED

Interim results (maudited) for the six months to March 31, 1974

Table with columns: 6 months ending, 6 months ending. Rows: Turnover, Profit before taxation, Profit after taxation, Dividend 1.5p per share, Earnings per share.

Your Directors have declared an Interim Dividend net per share (1973-74), payable on 26th July, and subject to Treasury consent, expect to recommend a final dividend of 2.185p per share net, making a total for the year ended September 1974 of 3.685p per share net (1973-74) 2.57p net per share.

PLANTATION HOLDINGS

U.K. - Light Engineering, Scientific Instruments, Television Facilities, Electrical Consumer Goods Malaysia - Natural Rubber and Palm Oil

PRETAX PROFITS DOUBLED From £1m to £2m

EARNINGS PER SHARE UP From 2.9p to 4.9p

COMMODITY EARNINGS UP SHARPLY

INDUSTRIAL EXPORTS FROM U.K. UP 58% TO £2.4m

GROWTH CONTINUES

1 FOR 3 RIGHTS ISSUE AT 10p

For a copy of the Report & Accounts apply to: St. Alphege House, 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5DL

AIRLEASE INTERNATIONAL FINANCE LIMITED

Copies of the annual audited Financial Statements of Airlease International Finance Limited for the year ended 31st December, 1973, are available from the Company at P.O. Box 1179, Reich House, Church Street, Hamilton, Bermuda, and from the Following Agents:-

- BANK OF AMERICA, NEW YORK
37-41 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.
BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, BRUSSELS
1 Place Madou, 1030 Brussels.
BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA, PARIS
23 Place Vendôme, Paris 1.
FRANKFURT/MAIN, KREDITBANK S.A., LUXEMBOURG
Savignystrasse 9, 6000 Frankfurt/Main 1.
CREDITANSTALT-PANKVEREIN, GEORGE
6 Schottengasse, 1010 Vienna.
37 rue Notre Dame, Luxembourg.

KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED, 20 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3M 3DB.



مركز الأخبار

Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited

Table with financial data for Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited, including profit, assets, and liabilities for 1973 and 1974.

Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited. The following are the unaudited estimated results of AMGOLD and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Orange Free State Investment Trust Limited...

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Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited

INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED. Medium and long term Euro-Currency finance. Underwriting of Euro-Bond and Euro-Equity Issues.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets Shares at new 'lows'

The slide in equities continued yesterday, when small but widespread losses among leading shares brought The Times index down by 138 points to a new 1974 'low' of 106.77. Turnover remained light. Hints from both press and political sources that a general election could come this summer...

Latest dividends

Table listing latest dividends for various companies, including Anglo-Jamaica, Anglo-Siam, and Anglo-Siam (25p) Fin.

Mining

Charter expands tin interests

After the agreement earlier this year with the Perak State Development Corporation to develop new tin bearing ground, Charter Consolidated and Trochot Mines have now signed an exclusive agreement with the similar Selangor state board for a joint venture in deep ground in Southern Selangor.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table showing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities, including Germany, France, and the UK.

ANGLO AMERICAN GOLD INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

REPORT FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDING 30TH JUNE, 1974 AND DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 53

The following are the unaudited estimated results of AMGOLD and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Orange Free State Investment Trust Limited, for the half-year ending 30th June, 1974...

Table showing financial results for AMGOLD, including investment income, interest earned, and group profit for the half-year ending 30th June 1974.

NOTES: 1. No taxation has been provided, the company and its subsidiary both having computed tax losses. 2. It should not be assumed that the results for the first half of the year are necessarily proportionate to the results for the year ending 31st December, 1974...

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 53

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 53 of 100 cents per share (1973: 55 cents) being the interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1974, has been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 28th June, 1974...

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 29th June to 12th July, 1974, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 8th August, 1974.

Holders of share warrants to bearer are notified that the dividend is payable on or about 9th August, 1974 upon presentation of coupon No. 53 (marked "South Africa") at the offices of Barclays National Bank Limited, Stock Exchange Branch, Corner Main and Sauer Streets, Johannesburg 2001, South Africa...

Following the winding down of operations in the Republic of South Africa, the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and London as soon as possible.

By order of the Board Directors: W. D. Wilson, H. F. Oppenheimer. Registered Office: 44 Main Street, Johannesburg, 2001.

Attack unjustified says Sydney Mason, Chairman of the Hammerson Group

In his review for the year to 31st December 1973, Sydney Mason, Chairman of The Hammerson Property and Investment Trust Limited reported a net profit before tax of £3,530,211 compared with £2,825,427 for the 1973 year. The increase in the net profit is derived mainly from new income derived from recently completed developments and also from increases in rental income.

PROPERTY INDUSTRY'S ACHIEVEMENTS said that "during the past twenty years the property industry has comprehensively redeveloped the towns and cities of this country which had been devastated by the war and it has introduced to this country the traffic and enclosed air-conditioned shopping centres where families can shop in comfort and with ease. It has constructed modern air-conditioned office buildings and laid out new industrial estates throughout the country which have contributed to the efficiency and productivity of British industry."

SUBSTANTIAL OVERSEAS EARNINGS In addition many leading developers have extended their activities overseas and it is up to substantial assets in various countries. These substantial investments make a major contribution to the foreign currency earnings which do so much to help this country pay its way in the world and these are achievements in this country and abroad of which the industry can be proud.

DEVELOPMENT HALTED The outcome of the attack upon the property industry has been that punitive action measures have been devised and others threatened which if implemented can only have the effect of bringing to a halt the development of towns, cities and industrial estates in this country, and it is unlikely that any downward in commercial property activity will be compensated by a corresponding increase in the housing sector. It has been disappointing for me representing the excellent results for 1973 to have to strike such a sombre note in relation to the United Kingdom property sector. It is also a disturbing thought that one of the basic reasons for the attack on the property industry has been that the industry has been judged to be too successful.

HAMMERSON 100 Park Lane, London, W.1. THE HAMMERSON PROPERTY & INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Briefly

BRITISH & AMERICAN FILM Picture profits £24,000 (£29,000); earnings, 0.85p; dividend, 1.50p (1.80p). Loss on sale of investments, £39,000 (profit, £38,000). Earnings before tax, £257,000 (£248,000 profit) by subsidiary.

Commodities

Cash copper below £1,000 COPPER led a general decline in prices on the London Metal Exchange yesterday. Cash copper fell from £1,000 to £980. The 1974 contract fell from £1,000 to £980. The 1975 contract fell from £1,000 to £980.

BTI profit halved

Following the winding down of operations in the Republic of South Africa, the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and London as soon as possible.

Fenchurch Insurance Holdings

Business Post Group's offer for company now extended to June 19 at request of certain Fenchurch directors. The offer is £2.7m to £3.5m, although operating income was higher. The chairman says 1974 operating income is good, and the composition of the balance sheet puts the bank in a good position to benefit from any improvement in the economic outlook.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. First Mortgage 9 1/2 % Bonds, Series BE due 1995-2004. (Payable in United States Funds). This private placement has been arranged with institutional investors. Salomon Brothers McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated



MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange Forward pound under pressure

A marked deterioration in the pound's forward rate, was the main feature in currency trading

Spot sterling remained relatively steady, closing at \$2.3905, down 15 points. The Bank of England's effective depreciation rate widened to 17.16 per cent from the 17.14 at midday, and 17.06 per cent on Friday evening.

Liquidation of forward pounds, generally against dollars, gathered pace yesterday after beginning last week in the wake of the record British trade deficit for May.

At one stage, the sterling discount for one-year delivery against the dollar moved over the 11 cents level for the first time in several weeks. It initially widened to a spread of 1,120-110 points in that position before standing at 1,100-1,080 finally compared with 965-955 on Friday.

Sterling has recently been on a strong forward basis because of purchasing major oil companies for covering future sterling-based revenue settlements in producer nations. But, as well as the trade setback, renewed speculation that a British general election may be called this Autumn, and fears of an acceleration in the pace of inflation, also weighed on the forward pound, dealers said.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table with columns for Market rates, Bid, Offer, and various currency pairs like New York, Montreal, Amsterdam, etc.

Forward Levels

Table with columns for 1 Month, 3 Month, 6 Month, and 12 Month forward rates for various currencies.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of stocks and bonds, including titles, dates, and prices.

US aluminum record

The United States aluminum industry shipped a record 14,500 lb in 1973, final figures released by the Aluminum Association show.

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for the Times, including All-Share, Industrial, and other categories.

Money Market Rates

Table listing money market rates for various terms like 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and 12 months.

Difficult day for discount houses

Discount houses had a rather quiet but difficult session yesterday, with a shortage of credit growing more acute as the day progressed.

Authorized Unit Trusts

Table listing authorized unit trusts with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and other details.

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Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for Barclays Bank, FNFC, Hill Samuel, etc.

TRANSVAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND AND EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED

Notice regarding the company's financial statements and dividend payment information.

PAYMENT OF COUPON No. 78

Notice regarding the payment of coupon No. 78, including details on interest and tax.

Amount of dividend

Table showing the amount of dividend for various currencies and tax rates.

NOTE

Additional notes regarding the dividend payment and company information.

Authorized Unit Trusts

Table listing authorized unit trusts with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and other details.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

ANY PRODUCTS? Deactivated retailer returns to his own business...

SALES NEED BOOSTING

Business Services column.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

LONG ESTABLISHED TRANSPORT Business for sale...

PARTNERSHIP / DIRECTORSHIP

Partnership and directorship notices.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001281 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001282 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001283 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001284 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001285 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001286 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001287 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001288 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001289 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001290 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001291 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001292 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001293 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001294 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001295 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001296 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001297 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001298 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001299 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001300 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001301 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

PUBLIC NOTICES

ELECTION OF TWO MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001302 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001303 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001304 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001305 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001306 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001307 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001308 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001309 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001310 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001311 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001312 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001313 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001314 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001315 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001316 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001317 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001318 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001319 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001320 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001321 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

PUBLIC NOTICES

ELECTION OF TWO MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001322 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001323 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001324 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001325 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001326 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001327 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001328 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001329 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001330 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001331 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001332 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001333 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001334 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001335 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001336 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

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LEGAL NOTICE No. 001339 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001340 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...

LEGAL NOTICE No. 001341 of 1974. In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE...



London and Regional Market Prices

Further losses

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 10 Dealings End, June 21 Contango Day, June 24 Settlement Day, July 2
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Main market price table with columns for Company, Price, and various market categories including Stocks, Bonds, and Commodities.

Noted for the company's...
Accountants' Report...
Shareholders' Report...
Dividend...
Capital...
Price...
No significant...







Jobs  
n's Appointments  
1 pages 6 and 26

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... of Public Relations...  
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... man who will put your shorthand and typing  
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the Director of Marketing. She should be  
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working environment is very pleasant in  
the block at Sunbury Cross. Conditions of  
above average. Salary is negotiable. Please  
if confidence (or telephone for further  
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to with a young  
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admirable advan-  
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pleting running every aspect of  
his personal and office life. You  
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Of course, this class secretarial  
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In contrast, you will need to be  
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£2,300  
Graduate (preferably) with ac-  
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We are presently seeking three Medical Secretaries with  
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standard office procedures. We offer a one year guaran-  
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in a progressive teaching/research Community Mental  
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Please send resumes to Doctor Thomas Deere, Director  
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We offer a one year guaranteed  
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Company. Very interesting work  
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As Secretary to the  
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High wages. Good conditions. Informal atmosphere.  
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Starting salary in the region of £1,900 p.a. depending on  
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to 30, Monday to Friday, 9.30  
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Applicants should be in their early twenties with a formal  
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riter. Previous personnel experience not essential, but  
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Starting salary in the region of £1,900 p.a. depending on  
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good with clients, interested in  
Investment Analysis and would like  
to learn all about stockbroking,  
with the real opportunity to see  
money from day to day, occupying  
your own right, 40 hrs. week,  
in your own right, £2,000  
to start. Ring Nicola Madsen  
for full details. Full time, 9.30-5.30.  
Appointments: Division of Advertis-  
ment, 629 5747.

**SECRETARY REQUIRED**  
for  
Newspaper reprinted office in  
West Street, Chiswick, needs an  
essential in place of office. 4  
weeks holiday, £2,000 p.a. (incl.  
pension). Salary £2,000 p.a. for  
further details.  
Telephone 01-553 2219 for fur-  
ther details.

**LOVELY JOB in central dept.**  
of show magazine for girl with above  
average P.A. Sec. for 1974.  
She's need shorthand, will enjoy  
typing lots of interesting editorial  
material and be willing to help with  
everything from making coffee to  
handling enquiries. Good scope  
for involvement in happy working  
atmosphere. Please ring Beverly  
Flower, 834 2311.

**WIPO (Geneva)**  
The World Intellectual Property Organization announces  
a vacancy for a  
**Secretary-Shorthand Typist**  
with excellent knowledge of English and good working  
knowledge of German / French desirable. Initial tax free  
salary including non-resident's allowance: 28,094 Sw.fr.  
per year; less Pension Fund contributions. Installation  
grant, six weeks' holiday, home leave.  
Forward detailed curriculum vitae and photograph to  
Head, Personnel Section, WIPO, 32 chemin des  
Colombettes, 1211 Geneva 20, referring to "UPOV  
Competition". WIPO will reply only to candidates  
considered suitable.

**Glaxo**  
Assistant in the  
Market Research  
Department  
The Manager of the Market Research Department  
at our Greenford headquarters seeks an Assistant  
to provide him with administrative  
and secretarial support and also to assume  
responsibility as part of a specialist team.  
This interesting and responsible post will  
provide a good possibility of development in  
Market Research, and an intelligent,  
graduate-level young woman will be required.  
She should be numerate, able to type and  
preferably take shorthand, though her main  
activities will go beyond secretarial duties and  
involve her in desk research and liaison  
with clients. The Company is a leading  
manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, foods, and  
veterinary products and operates excellent  
conditions of employment with pleasant offices,  
good sports and social facilities, plenty of  
car parking space, canteen, etc. An attractive  
salary will be paid, together with a London  
Allowance and bonus.  
Please write giving brief details and quoting  
ref. A.815, to the Personnel Officer (P.O.),  
Glaxo Laboratories Limited, Greenford,  
Middlesex.



WEDDINGS
MARRIAGES
GIBB-WEBBER-On June 15th at St. James, Courtyard Garden, London...

DEATHS
CONNELL-On Sunday, June 16th, 1974, peacefully, after a short illness...

DEATHS
STOCKDALE, ZENA MARY (nee Elliott) suddenly on 15th June...

DEATHS
TAYLOR-On 15th June at Kent County, Kent, England, aged 84...

DEATHS
TILLEY-On 15th June, 1974, peacefully at his residence, 17, The Grange...

DEATHS
ABDOULCADER-On Sunday, 16th June, 1974, peacefully, at his residence...

DEATHS
ANBLER, JOHN SHARP, dearly loved husband of Geraldine, peacefully...

DEATHS
BAKERMAN-On June 17th, 1974, David Douglas Bakerman, aged 80...

DEATHS
GALL-On June 17th, 1974, peacefully, at his residence, 15, The Grange...

DEATHS
GIBSON-On June 17th, 1974, peacefully, at his residence, 15, The Grange...

BIRTHS
BANKS-On 15th June, 1974, at St. James, Courtyard Garden, London...

BIRTHS
BIRCH-On 15th June, 1974, at St. James, Courtyard Garden, London...

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,716
This puzzle, used at the West Bromwich regional final of the Curry Sirk/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 24 per cent of the finalists.

PERSONAL COLUMNS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
With your support THE CHEST AND HEART ASSOCIATION will continue to help those who suffer from chest, heart and stroke illnesses.

ACROSS
1 Cape Town doctor's Aegean life? (5)
2 Arrest officer at end of board meeting (9)
3 Popular German song about a Pole in full armor (9)

DOWN
1 Man no longer fresh (9)
2 30 seconds before return of Clementine's dad (5)
3 Put down a point up to the journalists (5)

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PELAGUS CARIBBEAN SEA
Wonderful 1 or 2-week holidays in Barbados from £129. Flights from Heathrow 15, 22.

PELAGUS HOLIDAYS
2 Lower Grosvenor Place, London, SW1 0-828 7554. Atol 327 EC

PELAGUS HOLIDAYS
2 Lower Grosvenor Place, London, SW1 0-828 7554. Atol 327 EC

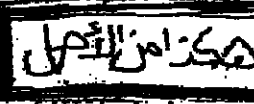
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Maiden World Cruise of QE2
On January 4th 1975, the Queen Elizabeth 2 will set sail on her first round-the-world voyage.





HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB
Enchanting newly furnished 3-bedroomed Cottage, bathroom, lounge/dining room opening on to beautiful garden (fully maintained), fitted oak kitchen. Full gas C.H. £48 p.w.
Tel.: 01-455 3808

PETERSHAM PLACE, S.W.7
An outstanding house... £120 p.w.

STUART TOWER, W.9
Newly furnished flat... £120 p.w.

REICHMOND - Newly decorated with... £120 p.w.

BARON COMPTON, Architects planned... £120 p.w.

REGENT'S PARK - Magnificent in luxury... £120 p.w.

W.4 - Unique house... £120 p.w.

SUPERIOR FLATS... £120 p.w.

S.W.4 - Well furnished flat... £120 p.w.

ROOMS and Board in London Homes... £120 p.w.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury... £120 p.w.

W.12 - Luxury apartment... £120 p.w.

WESTMINSTER Flat... £120 p.w.

S.W.2 - One professional man for 2... £120 p.w.

W.11 - J. & ASSOC. needs tenants for... £120 p.w.

REGENCY HOUSES - One and two... £120 p.w.

COMMON MARKET EXECUTIVES... £120 p.w.

DIPLONAS AND RESIDENTS... £120 p.w.

MARBLE ARCH - Newly decorated... £120 p.w.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, S.W.15 - Newly... £120 p.w.

W.11 - J. & ASSOC. needs tenants for... £120 p.w.

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JEWELLERY VALUATIONS
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
D.S.T. SERVICES

1500 WORDS are all you need... £120 p.w.

WE HAVE HELPED many people... £120 p.w.

MAKE MONEY by writing... £120 p.w.

CENTRAL HEATING and plumbing... £120 p.w.

FAILED 'A' LEVELS? Here's your... £120 p.w.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

LUXURY BATHROOM SUITES

RESTA CARPETS LTD.

DINE WITH ELEGANCE

DINNER SUITS EVENING SUITS

FOR SALE FROM £15

LEWIS EAST LTD.

ENVELOPES

FINE OIL PAINTINGS and water...

DIAMOND JEWELS, Antique Jewellery...

OLD CAMERA wanted by collector...

ROSEWOOD WALL UNIT, German...

DIAMOND JEWELS, Antique Jewellery...

OLD CAMERA wanted by collector...

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ROSEWOOD WALL UNIT, German...

DIAMOND JEWELS, Antique Jewellery...

FOR SALE AND WANTED

CARPETS EXHIBITION
IDEAL HOMOPOLYMER FILM

FLY: IT COSTS LESS FOR MORE

BEST VALUE IN FARES

SAPPHIRE CARPETS

CARPETS

HARVEY'S CARPETS LTD.

128 WIMBORNE STREET, W.1

TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS

LAST MINUTE BARGAINS

OWNER OF 560,000 VILLA

WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTS

NEW-WAYS TRAVEL

LIQUIDATOR'S STOCK

TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS

MOROCCO

FLY WITH A HOLIDAY

LEAVE BRITAIN'S BLUES

WHEN FLYING

GRECE AND SPAIN

WARNING

QUINTA DA BALIA

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

DINING OUT

HEADING FOR GREECE?

EUROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE

HEADING FOR GREECE?

EUROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE

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EUROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE

HEADING FOR GREECE?

EUROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE

JK CARS

PANTHER 12 E type 10,000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

1974 Triumph Stag

1974 Austin Healey 3000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

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1974 Austin Healey 3000

MOTOR CARS

TRIUMPH STAG

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

1974 Austin Healey 3000

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FLAT SHARING

PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE SW11

MAIDA VALE, 2nd and 3rd floor

W.4 - 3rd person, 20% own use

W.11 - 2nd person, 20% own use

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W.11 - 2nd person, 20% own use

RENTALS

FURNISHED FLATS & HOUSES

HIGHGATE

UNFURNISHED FLAT

ESSEX, NEAR CHELSEA

BOYD & BOYD for personal attention

HOLIDAY HOUSES/FLATS

LANCASTER GATE, W.4 - Furnished

BOURNE, Aylesbury, 2 bed, 2 bath

W.11 - 2nd person, 20% own use

DOUGLAS MCKENZIE, 24 Brompton

W.11 - 2nd person, 20% own use

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RENTALS

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB



